



GIFT OF LIFE -- Two-time Heisman trophy winner, Archie Griffin hams it up with celebrity newcomer Sammy Hill, who was selected by the National Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio as the 1986 "Gift of Life" poster child. Sammy, 9, is an outpatient at Children's Hospital, and is currently awaiting a kidney transplant.

Sammy Hill named 'Gift of Life' poster child

Sammy Hill has experienced more than his share of hospitals and life-saving medical techniques during the nine short years of his life.

A victim of obstructive uropathy, an incurable kidney disease, the Columbus youngster has spent most of his life attached to life-sustaining dialysis machines.

In January 1984, Sammy received the gift of life -- a kidney transplant. Although kidney transplants have a success rate exceeding 85 percent, Sammy's body rejected the kidney. Four and one-half months later, he was back on dialysis.

On Feb. 22, 1986, Sammy Hill will be the honored guest during the Annual Gift of Life Night Celebration sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio. As the honorary Poster Child for this gala event, the energetic and active youngster will be promoting the research efforts of the NKF and encouraging the signing of organ donor cards.

The son of Rebecca and Rodney Wilkerson, Sammy has been on hemodialysis since 1981. In the early days of his illness, he was confined to in-hospital treatments five hours a day, three days a week. Today, he is an outpatient at Children's Hospital dialysis unit.

Sammy no longer goes to the hospital for his dialysis. Using a form of treatment known as continuous cyclical peritoneal dialysis (CCPD), he undergoes a nightly cleansing of his blood in the comfort of his home. From 10 p.m. at night until 8 a.m. in the morning, Sammy dialyzes.

With the freedom gained from not going three times a week to a dialysis center, Sammy is able to attend Colerain Elementary School. Once out of school, he hopes to become a firefighter.

"I want to be a fireman!" Sammy stated. "(Firemen) came to our school, and I saw them, and I want to grow up to be just like them!"

The Gift of Life Night Celebration is an annual fundraiser sponsored by the NKF of Central Ohio. Proceeds from this event are used to support research into methods of treatment of kidney disease.

Through advanced research, it is hoped one day that children such as Sammy will no longer be tied to machines for life.



'COACH' due here dec. 12

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Towns called to preach; to deliver trial sermon

L.B. Towns became known for his boxing prowess winning two national collegiate boxing association titles in 1978 and 1979 while a student at Ohio University.

Today, Towns is still fighting, but this time he is fighting to spread the word of Jesus Christ. Towns has been called into the ministry and will preach his trial sermon Sunday, Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. at Family Baptist Church, 996 Oakwood Ave.

Towns is the son of the late Rev. Bennie Ray Towns, founder of Family Missionary, who was killed in 1972 while on route to a fellow minister's funeral.

Towns, the 13th of 18 children, is a graduate of Linden McKinley High School. He earned a Bachelor of Arts Fine Arts degree from Ohio University. He is employed at the Columbus Developmental Center.

Food for thought

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RIGHT HOOK -- During his collegiate days, amateur boxer L.B. Towns had a chance to spar with boxing great Muhammad Ali. While Towns still is keeping his boxing skills sharp, he is concentrating on his call into the ministry. Towns will preach his trial sermon Sunday, Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. at Family Baptist Church, 996 Oakwood Ave.

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Man, 21, killed in living room shootout with teen

CLEVELAND--A Central Avenue man's attempt at exercising some "street justice" on a teenage boy who allegedly vandalized his car, has led to charges being brought against the man in the death of his friend.

Edgar Bonner, 21, of Community College Avenue died of a gunshot wound to the chest, after he and his friend Marvin Leek allegedly pursued a 16-year-old boy who broke out the windows of Leek's 1976 Chevrolet.

The incident began Thurs-



EDGAR BONNER

day, Nov. 21, around 12:45 p.m. Leek, 20, and the teen have been feuding for months over a girl, according to Cleveland Police Homicide Detective Jack Bornfield.

Leek and the teen had an argument that evening, and the

teen allegedly damaged Leek's car. Leek enlisted the assistance of his friend Bonner to search for the teen at a Sophia Avenue home.

"My mother told him not to go out at that time of the morning," explained Bonner's brother Clarence Perry.

The two men arrived at the Sophia Avenue home at approximately 1:45 a.m., and allegedly kicked the door down.

A gun fight between the teen and Bonner occurred between the living room and dining room of the house, and Bonner was shot in the chest. He was taken to Saint Luke's Hospital, dead on arrival.

There were between eight to 10 people in the house at the time of the shooting, the detective said. Assistant Chief City Prosecutor Jack Delaney ruled

Friday, Nov. 22, that the teen's shooting of Bonner was justifiable because witness accounts said he fired his handgun at the teen first.

Instead Leek has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in Bonner's death, and also aggravated burglary, and felonious assault.

"He (Leek) and Bonner were committing a felony before Bonner was killed, so Bonner's associates can be charged in his death," Detective Bornfield explained.

Leek's bond has been set for \$46,000 by Cleveland Municipal Court Judge Lillian W. Burke. He is currently in city jail, and his case is scheduled for continuation Tuesday, Dec. 3.

He was also cited for two (Continued On Page 7A)

'Inroads' makes inroads to Columbus corporations

By GILBERT PRICE

When Melvin Pye graduated several years ago with his math degree from Heidelberg College in Tiffin, he did not know of the potential opportunities in the corporate world for those with his skills. Therefore, he became a high school teacher, and later a counselor.

Now, as regional director of the nationally-known program "Inroads", Pye helps give aggressive, aspiring Black students an opportunity he never knew existed before to break into the corporate world.

Inroads, which has chapters



MELVIN PYE
...Inroads chief

in 18 metropolitan areas nationwide, including Cleveland and Cincinnati, has just opened an office in Columbus. The Columbus director will be Michael Cunningham, who comes to his position from a human resources post at Chemlawn.

In 1970 by Frank Carr, a white regional manager in a publishing company in Chicago. Today, the program receives almost all its funding from the participating corporations, and some from local foundations. No state, federal, or (Continued On Page 7A)

Hale, Brooks ask mayor to name park for Moore

In the squabble between State Rep. Otto Beatty and the city over land for the Mt. Vernon Ave. freeway exchange, two new voices have entered the fray.

Former State Rep. Phale D. Hale, pastor of Union Grove Baptist Church, and Curtis Brooks, director of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization, have sent letters to mayor Rinehart requesting that the Beatty land constitute a park to be named in honor of Beatty grandmother Mayme Moore.

The city has taken Beatty to court in order to acquire the land, which is to be used as a park in the Mt. Vernon Ave. redevelopment. Beatty said that he was fighting the sale of the land to the city because he wanted the park to be named in honor of Mrs. Moore, who was a noted community organizer. "It is about time that this



PHALE D. HALE
...petitions rinehart

community honors one of several outstanding Black citizens who gave voluntarily of their time and energy to make Columbus great," Hale said in his letter. "The dreams of many Black Americans here in Columbus would not have

been realized had it not been for unsung heroes like Mrs. Mayme Moore."

Brooks recalled that Moore was one of the organizers of the 1963 March on Washington, and was a platform guest (Continued On Page 7A)



CURTIS BROOKS
...pushes for park

WWII vets plan Pearl Harbor Day fete

The Huachuquans--Veterans of World War II--will hold their Annual Pearl Harbor Day Dinner on Sunday, Dec. 8 at the Coast Guard Officers Club

in Cleveland. Gen. Thomas D. Schulte will speak.

Black veterans of World War II that soldiered at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, formed a club

in 1941 called the Cleveland Huachuquans. The club continues today but is known as the Huachuquans as some of the (Continued On Page 7A)



WE CARE--Planners for the third annual "We Care" program hope that this year's program will be the best ever. Donations of food and money are being accepted at CMCAO's center at 1169 Oak St. Seated from left: Richard Perry, Watkins and Perry Maintenance Center Inc.; Carol Hector-Harris, Public Information officer, State of Ohio Department of Human Services; James Willis, owner, Willis Beauty and Supply; Collins Haynesworth, Continental Starbuck Printing; Rev. William Ricks; Michael Burrell, All Supplies Inc.; Curtis A. Brooks, Executive Director CMCAO. Standing from left: Charles Wallace, Columbus Child Care Center; Conrad C. Woody, "We Care" coordinator; Rick Singletary, owner of Singletary PlazaMart; Bronson Davis, Columbus CALL & POST; Eddie Dumas, owner Par-Oak carryout; Viola Larry, Jolies; Tony Bryce CALL & POST; Betty Howton, representing Council Jerry Hammond; Jerry Mack, president Chesterfield Social Club. (PHOTO By GLENN MARTIN)

'We Care' donations still being accepted

Donations of canned goods and money are being accepted at the Columbus Metropolitan Action Organization (CMCAO) center at 1169 Oak St.

The "We Care" program, founded three years ago by James Willis, owner of Willis Beauty Supply Company and Rev. Wayne T. Lee, owner of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Services,

will supply Christmas baskets to low income residents.

Although CMCAO is used as a clearing house for the project, the project is funded with private donations.

For more information contact Conrad Woody, 258-4713.



NEAC NEW COMMISSIONERS—Columbus attorney Jack Gibbs (far right) swearing in newly elected commissions of the Near East Area Commission (NEAC). From left: Barbara Drake, Ricky Holland, Willie Keaton, Johnny Colbert, Ed Phillips, Barbara Tolber, and Bertha Jefferson. (PHOTO BY BILL FLOWERS)



NEW OFFICERS SWORN IN—Columbus attorney Jack Gibbs (far right) swearing in new officers of the Near East Area Commission (NEAC). From left: Alice Flowers, chairperson; Bertha Jefferson, assistant secretary; and Barbara Drake, secretary. Malcolm Stubblefield (not pictured) is vice chairman. (PHOTO BY BILL FLOWERS)

NEAC elects new officers

The Near East Area Commission (NEAC) recently held its swearing-in ceremonies for its newly elected Officers and Commissioners.

The Commission consists of 21 members who are ultimately appointed by the Mayor of the City of Columbus with the concurrence of City Council.

The swearing in was officiated by Attorney Jack G. Gibbs, Jr.

The Officers are: Chairman, Alice Flowers; Vice Chairman, Malcolm Stubblefield; Sec-

retary, Barbara Drake; and Assistant Secretary, Bertha Jefferson. Newly elected members are: Bertha Jefferson, District I; Ricky Holland and Barbara Tolber, District II; Johnny Colbert and Phillip Stepney, District III; and Ed Phillips, Willie Keaton and Barbara Drake, District IV.

The area served by the Commission is bounded by the Alum Creek (East), the Conrail tracks or the Leonard Ave. / Maryland Ave. corridor

(North), the I-71 freeway (West), and the I-70 freeway (South). This area covers about 2.5 square miles.

The Commission carries out its duties through the workings of three standing committees which include: Planning; Human Resources; and Zoning, Building, Housing and Environment. Some of the topics/issues before the Commission are the expansion plans of the St. Anthony Medical Center, the relocation issue surrounding the Martin Luther King Branch Library, the development of a businessmen's association in Districts III and IV, and rezonings and demolitions.

The Commission meets on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Model Neighborhood Facility Building, 1393 E. Broad Street. The meetings are open to the public.



VETERAN COMMISSIONERS—The Near East Area Commission's commissioners pictured from left: Elminie Rickman, Francine Hickman, Evelyn Booth, Lela Boykin, Gladys Bell, and incumbent Robert Ferris. Not pictured are Carl Wiley, Raymond Lowry Jr., Allen Pendergrass, Phillip Stepney, Dr. Gean Norman and Rev. Bob Duckens. (PHOTO BY BILL FLOWERS)

Columbia Gas board game teaches children safety

Need a stocking stuffer for your young children this holiday season? A new safety game from Columbia Gas is designed to teach youngsters how to cope with threatening situations, according to Jerry A. Fischer, Columbia manager in Columbus.

"Streets and Strangers," a board game developed by Columbia and the 4-H, helps children guard against

strangers by reinforcing personal safety tips, Fischer said. The game, which is free, is available at local Columbia offices.

"It is designed to be played with children aged 4-8. Players advance along a winding road toward home by giving correct answers to safety questions," Fischer said. "Parents can easily add their own safety questions."

(A sample question: "You come home from school to an empty house and see a broken window. Should you go inside?")

"Streets and Strangers" is part of an educational packet that Columbia mailed recently to area elementary schools.

Last May, Columbia joined the National Child Safety Council and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in their efforts to protect children.

Cancer increasing among Blacks more rapidly than among whites

The rate of death from cancer among Blacks is rising at a rate almost three times higher than that among whites, according to statistics compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics. Because of this disparity, special efforts are being taken by public and private health care agencies to inform Black Americans about cancer and about ways to reduce the risk of contracting

the disease. The Cancer Control Consortium of Ohio is at the center of such educational and informational efforts. In recent news releases, the consortium pointed out that most cancers are preventable.

"Every individual, regardless of race, sex or age, can take steps to reduce his or her risk of dying of cancer," said Karen Scheid, health communications director for the consortium.

Scheid cited studies by the National Cancer Institute which show that 75 percent of all cancers are related to lifestyle. The kinds of food

one eats, whether or not one smokes or uses tobacco, alcohol consumption and other personal habits have a direct effect upon one's risk of contracting certain kinds of cancer, experts have concluded. Several lifestyle-related cancers occur more frequently among Blacks than among whites. Among them are lung cancer, colorectal cancer and esophageal cancer, the consortium reported.

To help alert Black Ohioans of their cancer risks and to spread information in the community about how to avoid these lifestyle cancers, the Ohio Department of

Health's division of chronic diseases has prepared a brochure titled "Cancer in the Black Community."

The brochure presents key facts about cancer, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about cancer, and lists cancer prevention tips.

Free copies of the brochure can be obtained by writing the Ohio Department of Health, Division of Chronic Diseases, 246 N. High St., Columbus, OH, 43215, or by calling the Ohio Cancer Information Ser-

vice Center at 647-2222.

Assigned to Sheppard

Airman Jerry R. Phelps, son of Doris J. Nolen and stepson of Robert L. Nolen of 6000 Beth Ave., Canton, Ohio, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

He is a 1982 graduate of Fairless High School, Justus, Ohio.

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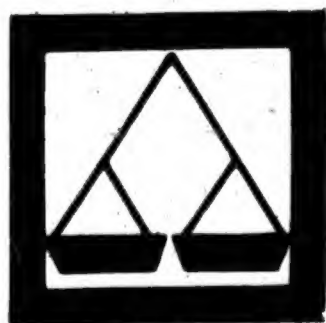
From July 1 to September 30, the Columbus Division of Police received 57 more complaints than complaints from the public. The Division of Police received 153 letters, telephone calls, and verbal notices commending 255 sworn officers, 14 civilian employees and one auxiliary officer.

The Division received 96 complaints against 136 officers and civilian employees according to a report released by the Department. The chief complaints were: rude or discourteous actions, 33; failure to take proper action, 21; use of force, 12; slow cruiser response or cruiser not dispatched, 11. The remaining complaints resulted from missing or damaged property or violation of police rules and regulations.

The Internal Affairs Bureau found that 36 complaints were unfounded; 15 were found not to be valid complaints, 11 were found to be valid, but the officers were found to be justified; 10 complaints were withdrawn; 2 were resolved on informal contact and 11 remain pending.

Of the 11 complaints found to be valid, 3 officers received minor reprimands; 4 officers were advised and counseled; one officer was departmentally reprimanded; and one officer received a written reprimand. The action taken against two officers was not revealed.

A holiday tip: Thieves are searching for easy marks during the crowded shopping centers. During the Christmas season, pickpockets and thieves know that people carry



extra cash on them. Protect yourself. Carry as little cash as possible. It is a good idea to do all your Christmas shopping with credit cards. Never, every display large amounts of cash around the cash register.

Women never leave your purse unattended in a shopping cart or counter tops. Don't get separated from it in a crowded dressing room or restroom. Be alert in crowds.

Film-flam artist step up their activity during the holidays. If someone approaches you with a deal that sounds too good to be true, it is. Say no and report it to the police.

Always report a theft, no matter how insignificant or embarrassed you may be.

A St. Clair Avenue woman reported to Columbus Police that a man she was living with raped her 8-year-old daughter. The woman indicated that she will prosecute.

A 28-year-old Franklin Ave. woman reported to police that she was raped in her home by an unknown person who entered her home through a first floor bathroom window.

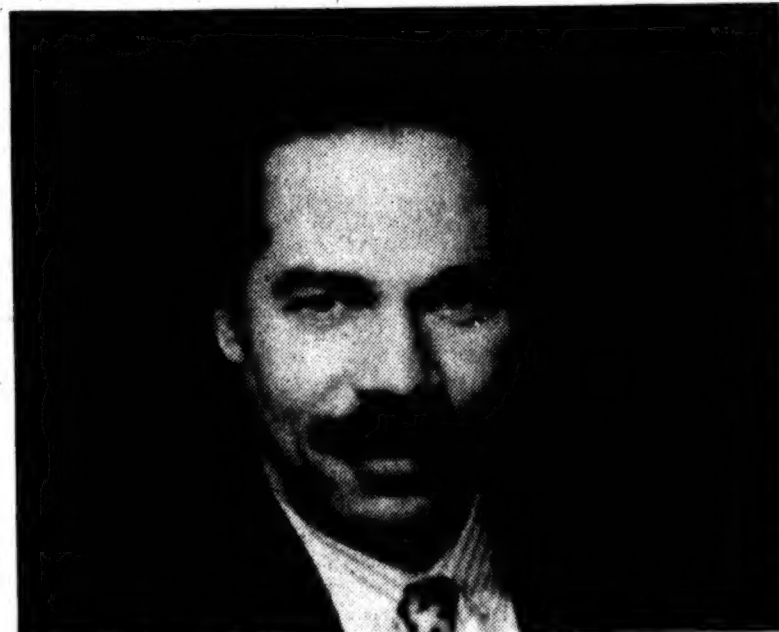
Carla S. Dixon, 330 Virginia Lee Ct. #8, reported to police that her 1981 Datsun 280 ZX was stolen Nov. 28 after she parked it on 26th Ave. and Joyce Ave. The car was valued at \$11,000.

Terry L. Exum, 3460 Cunard Square, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$100. She was convicted of beating Leatrice Calloway, 25, about the face and body.

Ariens M. Neal, 1288 E. Hudson St., was found guilty of passing a bad check, \$45.18 to Renzetti's IGA, 1225 Oakland Park. She was fined \$100.

Frank James Wiggins, 1344 E. Livingston Ave., was found guilty on a reduced charge of disorderly conduct and fined \$100.

A charge of felonious assault has been filed against Dorcas Mary Nichols, 1576 Smith Rd. on Oct. 27, she allegedly cut Christal D. Hollman, 3091 Caralee Dr., about the head and arm with a knife.



RANDALL ROBINSON (left), head of TransAfrica and co-chairman of Free South Africa will be guest on the next segment of "Tony Brown's Journal," scheduled to air Sunday, Dec. 9, at 12:30 p.m. on WOSU-TV34. Robinson, who is pictured with the show's host and producer, Tony Brown, predicts that Blacks eventually will rule in South Africa and reveals what reforms he anticipates in 1985.

Contract bids offered

The Ohio Department of Administrative Services, Division of Public Works, is accepting bids for the following projects:

Ohio State University, Columbus—Bids will be opened Dec. 12 for a water distribution improvement project. Only qualified minority contractors can bid for the contract with an estimated value of \$1.2 million.

Bids will be opened in the Columbus office of the Division of Public Works at 30 E. Broad Street, 35th floor.



REUNION BANQUET -- Members of the 92nd Infantry Division of World War II recently held their 43rd anniversary at the Washington Plaza Hotel, Washington, D.C. First row, from left, are Eddie B. Bonner, Frank G. Clendenning, Levi D. Graham, James C. Murphy, John T. Flippen, Harold Montgomery, Carl Herm, Hiram L. Tanner, Edward D. Prather, Quentin W. Banks Sr., Henry L. McDonald; second row: Basil A. Greene, Joseph H. Hairston, Luther Hall, A.W. Hamilton, Roosevelt Pressley, Charles P. Rider, Norman Stanback, Samuel Peters, Robert N. Hough, Lloyd Downs, Leon A. Stanford, Garnett I. Simms;

third row: William Small, Harry Brown, Morris A. Bucknell, George H. Kirby, Joseph P. McCormick, Emmet V. Saunders, Cunningham C. Bryant, Robert E. Lee, Leonidas J. Williams Sr., Robert Reid, William Thompson; back row: Herrick McCarthy, Jehu C. Hunter, Montell Kyler, Joseph I. Stephenson, Thomas M. Buncombe, James A. Peltier, Henry C. Trent, Warren H. Jackson, Spurgeon H. Burruss, Lester Clayton and Louis D. Watties. Clendenning (Massillon) and Tanner (Columbus) were Ohioans who attended.

92nd Infantry 'Buffalo' troops hold reunion

By NAOMI FRANKLIN
Wilmington, N.C., Journal

The veterans of the 92nd Infantry "Buffalo" Division, World War II Association, celebrated their 43rd anniversary reunion recently, with nearly 200 people from every section of the country in attendance.

The 92nd Infantry Division was one of two "Negro" Combat divisions that served during World War II. It was composed of Black enlisted personnel and a mix of Black and white officer personnel. All senior commanders were white. They served under the Fifth Army in Italy.

Ohioans present were Hiram L. Tanner of Columbus and Frank G. Clendenning of Massillon.

A most memorable occasion was when the veterans escorted their wives and greeted a host of friends and acquaintances at the reunion, held Oct. 12 at the Washington Plaza Hotel in Washington, D.C.

The evening started with cocktails, dinner and socializing. Minds searched faces and reminisced as the evening progressed. Stories were told of military maneuvering, vivid recollections relived of the troop's combat days on the battle fields. The hurt showed as thoughts ran back to close escapes and friends wounded and killed.

The Reunion Committee Chairman, Thomas Buncombs, was the master of ceremonies for the evening program. The program got underway after all were made welcome by the associations' president, John T. Flippen. A moment in silent prayer by the group was led by Henry L. McDonald. An invoca-

tion was given by Warren H. Jackson.

The program continued with the presentation of awards and citations. The Spurgeon H. Burruss Award, named for a Washington officer in honor of his contributions to the association, was awarded to Col. John T. Martin, U.S. Army retired. Martin is the first to receive the award in the 92nd unit's history. He received it for superior military achievement.

The vice president of the association, Harold Montgomery, presented the Distinguished Service Award to Arthur (Art) M. Carter, publisher of the Washington Afro-American newspaper, for services in a military or civilian pursuit that has advanced the recognition of Blacks' contributions in the defense of the United States. Art Carter was a war correspondent for the 92nd Infantry in Italy during 1944 and 1945.

During the reunion there was much talk about the bravery and field achievements of the 92nd Infantry Division. A total of 629 awards were presented, two Distinguished Service Crosses, 82 Silver Stars and 545 Bronze Stars, during their campaign in Italy.

The celebration climaxed Sunday morning with memorial services at the Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The reunion ended with a fellowship brunch at the hotel.

The association officers are: Flippen, president; Montgomery, vice president; Jehu C. Hunter, recording secretary; Thomas Buncombe, corresponding secretary; Harold Montgomery, interim treasurer; Warren H. Jackson, chaplain; Louis A. Watties, sergeant-at-arms; Henry L. McDonald, public relations officer.

Joe Waterman closes law office; Leon Ransom comments clarified

SAY IT AIN'T SO, JOE - You all remember Calig & Waterman, Attorneys at Law, don't you? And you must remember that they split up a few months back in a widely-publicized, not-so-amicable "divorce." Then the Calig part of the team set up shop right down the street from the Waterman Law Building on East Broad Street, importing a lawyer named Handelman from Reynoldsburg to give them a new (and familiar sounding) name, Calig & Handelman. Now comes word that **Joe Waterman**, from whose fertile brain the cut-rate, one-stop law firm idea sprang, has packed up his law books, padlocked his doors, and gone home to Bexley to ponder his

THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOUR -- TV-4 Newman **Leon Ransom** tells us that a recent **GRAPEVINE** item has been misconstrued by some readers. The item in question quoted Leon as calling **The CALL & POST** "the Colored Post." Which he did. And does. In the Marble Gang. Some

P.S.: Happy Birthday, Lela.

Jazz music is alive and well at Blimpie's on Cleveland Avenue. **Bobby Alston**, who is probably the finest jazz trumpet soloist hereabouts, is joined by organist **Uncle Dave** on the weekends. This is undoubtedly one of the best places in town to sit down and

don't know them, you should.

In the socially redeeming value department, we're glad to see that **Gary Holland** has decided to go back to school board meetings, now that **Bill Moss** has been elected again. Not that any of this really makes any sense. As far as we know, not one person on the board changed one vote or altered their philosophy to any degree just because Gary wasn't around. But, if he needs Moss to hold his hand, well, okay. Whatever works.

A final word on the Otto Beatty vs. Ako Kambon et al. squabble. Some readers have chastized **GRAPEVINE** for airing this controversy on the

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folks got the idea that Ransom had uttered this bit of sarcasm on the air. Wrong. Ransom is a pro, folks, and he would never be hard telling such a bush-league joke on TV. Sorry for

listening to jazz. It's not a concert hall, but it's not a dive either. The people who gather here are people who know what music is all about, and if you're just looking for someplace to

found Leon's sense of humor offensive. Not at all; he buys the paper every week. Those weekly quarters buy him the right to call us anything except late for lunch.

Lela Boykin, Lela Boykin, Lela Boykin. Just to show that we always keep our promises.

That's not to say that you should pass up the Sunday evening (6-9 p.m.) sessions at My Brother's Place, Garfield and Long. Keyboard artist **Bootsie Carter** is backing up the legendary sax man, **Paul Cousar**. If you know Bootsie and P.C., you know they're playing the real thing. If you

sension in the ranks between Black office holders and political leaders. To which we say, bunk! Otto will survive this little contretemps. Ako will survive it. And the Black community will survive it also. If we can't handle a little family argument, then we're in a lot more trouble than it seems.

West high student honors school with first victory

Columbus' West High School has a first. Norman Keys, a senior at West, finished among the top ten schools at a

recent showing in the Ohio Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) Fall Delegates Conference.

The conference was held at the Sheraton Hotel downtown, Nov. 1 and 2. Keys of 437 N. Champion Ave. is employed at Big Bear supermarket in the Town and Country shopping center as a courtesy clerk.

Keys finished second among students from 20 schools south of Broad Street in Franklin County District 15 of DECA. The area of competition was Parliamentary Law and this particular event was held at West High school during the first week of October.

This victory entitled Keys to enter the competition among students from all across the state. At this level Keys finished in the top ten, among 400 students.

In the competition Keys had to take an 80-question multiple-choice exam covering the complex and highly detailed area of "Parliamentary Procedure and the Ohio DECA history."

W. Va. flood relief campaign scheduled

The Black Family Week Committee, the Christian Women United for Community Welfare and the Mayme L. Moore Club, in conjunction with the Columbus Chapter American Red Cross, have combined their efforts to raise money for the West Virginia flood victims. This joint project, called "West Virginia Bail-Out," begins on Dec. 8, with special fund-raising activities sponsored by local churches, clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities.

Monday, Dec. 9 will mark the beginning of a week-long American Red cross phone-a-thon. Volunteers are needed to staff the phones; if interested in volunteering, call 253-7981 for information.

Monies donated during the drive will benefit the \$125,000 goal set by the National American Red Cross as the Columbus Chapter share of the needed \$20,000,000.

Please make checks payable to the American Red Cross and earmark them for the "Disaster Relief Campaign." Please send all checks to the American Red Cross, 995 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH. 43205.



DONATION TO CMACAO -- The Brethren Charity Fund of Old German Baptist Church in Bedford, Ohio, has for the past two years, delivered nine tons of clothes to CMACAO. The clothes are given to the church by a Dayton,

Ohio businessman, according to CMACAO. The clothes are distributed to the needy through CMACAO's six neighborhood action centers. For further information, call 221-6521. (PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

DOD appoints Dickey as minority business chief

(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

The Ohio Department of Development has appointed Sheryl A. Dickey as deputy director for the Small and Developing Business Division, director Clarence D. Pawlicki announced recently.

Dickey will replace Carol May, who resigned to start a manufacturing and processing service in the Cleveland area.

"Sheryl Dickey brings a wealth of professional experience from her background in both local and state government," Pawlicki said. "Sheryl is a welcomed asset to helping the state achieve its economic development goals."

Dickey, 30, has been a development specialist in DOD since July 1983. The Portsmouth native represents the department in the Greater Cincinnati area in addition to 18 other southern Ohio counties, working with industries, chambers of commerce, and other agencies and individuals concerned with economic development.

Dickey was a key member of the team which brought Geno's Pizza to Ohio.

Prior to joining the department, Dickey was a member of the Portsmouth City Council and Assistant Director for the Portsmouth Inner City Development Corporation. She is a 1978 graduate of Ohio State University.

The Small and Developing Business Division of DOD resulted from the merger of the Small Business Office and the Minority Business Development Division in 1983. May, 32, was the first chief of this division, which also includes the Minority Development Financing Commission (MDFC).

"We are sorry that Carol May is leaving," Pawlicki said. "She initiated a number of business assistance programs, includ-



GLENN RAY

ing the Small Business Enterprise Centers, the One Stop Business Permit Center and the restructured Minority Loan Commission."

Also acquiring expanded duties will be Jack Layne, 32, the current assistant deputy director of the Small and Developing Business Division. He will assume program responsibility over both the MDFC and the minority business assistance programs in the division.



COMPLETES TRAINING -- Pic East Jason Cross completed basic training in the Marine Corps Nov. 20. A 1985 graduate of Beechcroft High School, also is a graduate of Northwest Career Center, where he studied law enforcement. He is a member of Southside Baptist Church. Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frezell Cross. Earl is expected to leave for further training Dec. 5 at Infantry Training in Getzler, N.C.

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Diamond savings, loan employee Is winner of speech contest

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Williams' speech "The Pros and Cons of Being a Teller" details the day-to-day trials, tribulations and rewards of servicing financial institution customers. For his efforts, he won \$100 and an opportunity to compete in the statewide contest. This is the second year that Diamond Savings and Loan has won the local speech competition.

Williams joined Diamond Savings in July of 1984. He is a

graduate of Linden-McKinley High School in Columbus and is currently attending Ohio State University majoring in business and communications.

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Dr. James Doughty named to CCC post

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Dr. James J. Doughty of East Cleveland has been named special assistant to the executive vice president of Academic Affairs at Cuyahoga Community College.

Among his new duties will be the major responsibility for the Center for Articulation and Transfer Opportunities (CATO) which helps students identify career and educational goals in high school and encourages minority students to pursue a baccalaureate degree after earning an associate degree. He will help to implement adult literacy programs and develop



DR. JAMES DOUGHTY

partnerships with the Cleveland City Schools and the East Cleveland City Schools to help students plan for college. He will also provide executive/technical assistance to the Cleveland Collaborative for Mathematics Education project, High Schools of the Future Project, and Operation Cuyahoga.

Prior to assuming his present post, Dr. Doughty served as

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EDITORIALS

Time for HB 22

It is time -- indeed, past time -- for the legislature to pass the South African divestiture bill, HB 22.

In its present form, the bill has met the concerns of many of its critics. Divestiture would be accomplished gradually, over a period of five years. By July 1, 1990, when the divestiture would be complete, the state's holdings could still total up to four percent of the total portfolio.

The bill, which passed the House 50-40, is currently in the Senate. The Senate Republicans have already given their feelings on such a bill when they voted against its predecessor, SB 53, at the close of the 1984 session. Republicans control the Senate.

What has been the core of the Republican opposition? "Concern" for the Black South Africans, who will be hurt by divestiture. Fear that South Africa will fall into the hands of the Communists. Confidence that the American companies which are intimately involved in South Africa can be a force for change in that tortured nation.

The Republican arguments lose their moral force when we consider that they seemed to have no "concern" for those poor, Black South Africans until the divestiture movement began to pick up steam.

Now, when the battle has been joined, they seem faint of heart.

The facts are simple: many large American companies, including IBM, Control Data, General Motors, Goodyear, and NCR, are up to their elbows in South Africa, with a financial stake that runs into the billions.

Some American firms were not even signatories to the Sullivan Code, which mandated nondiscriminatory behavior among those companies doing business in that racist nation.

Seven other states, 40 cities and 63 colleges and universities have begun to divest themselves of these tainted investments.

Companies which are not doing business in South Africa can offer just as good a yield as those which are there; in fact, some studies have shown that the returns are potentially better.

But most of all, this is a moral issue which transcends dollars and cents. We share, with the Black South Africans, a common humanity which is revolted by peonage and bigotry. We hope we share that common humanity with the Senate, as well. The House has done its job. It is time for the Ohio Senate to pass HB 22.

Continue Mt. Vernon Development

The city of Columbus took a survey, and they found out what anybody in his right mind knows: most people, including Black people, do not like to live in areas which they perceive to be slums.

The study, a joint project of the James A. Robinson Marketing Co. and nationally-known pollster Peter Hart, gained reactions from a predominately-Black sample of near-east side residents and shoppers at the Mt. Vernon Plaza. Polled separately, the survey included the opinions of various leaders, Black and white, in the Columbus community.

Their opinions were remarkably similar; they had a low opinion of the Mt. Vernon Ave. area. Most of those polled felt that crime was a problem in the area. Many were disappointed in the quality of the area's housing stock. A plurality was dissatisfied with shopping in the area.

Some city leaders, in reading the survey, may want to argue that, despite a massive infusion of city capital into the area, the residents are still not happy with their neighborhood, and no more should be done. But this view does not tell the whole story of the survey.

What the residents and leaders tested agreed upon was that the development, which has already gone on in the area -- including the Singletary PlazaMart and the Mt. Vernon Plaza itself, represent the brightest events in the neighborhood in some time. Indeed, they represent that neighborhood's future.

Community leaders were strongly supportive of the Martin Luther King Center for the Performing Arts and the Black Studies Community Extension Center.

The community leaders polled were almost unanimous in their sentiment that

the death of the Mt. Vernon Ave. area had been caused by public action -- the huge scar which is I-71 -- and therefore should be resurrected by public action, including the commitment of more funding to the neighborhood.

Mt. Vernon Ave. -- indeed, the near east side -- used to be a thriving neighborhood of small shops and businesses, only moments from Broad and High. Well, it is still only moments from Broad and High, but a concerted decision was made -- against the interests and desires of those in that neighborhood -- to split the city in half with I-71, and let the other part die.

Now, the city is moving to revitalize that area. The signs of life are obvious; the new MLK center; the \$2 million roadway extension; and the Black Studies extension center.

These efforts are being tied to several private developments, including the Shiloh church project and a proposed office building, to bring life to what was a dormant area.

When the city of Columbus saw that the downtown was dying, it pumped \$30 million and counting into Capitol South. When the city saw that the short-north area was dying, it pumped additional millions into street and other improvements and awarded tax abatements to the Nationwide Insurance Co. to build its office complex.

Now that the city has seen that its actions have caused the death of a once-thriving neighborhood, it should continue to do what it takes to revive that neighborhood. To do any less is a slap in the face to those who live there, and lets them know that their needs and dreams are less important than those of the movers and shakers who often only work, but don't live in the city.

Financing the proposed Dome

Ground was broken last Sunday for a \$100 million stadium in Northern Dade County Florida, and planners expect the stadium to be ready for the opening of Miami Dolphin's 1987 football season.

That it can be built in less than two years is not the extraordinary news, but rather how it is being financed.

Not one dime of public money is being spent on the 83,000 seat stadium. It is being privately financed, with much of the money coming from the long term leasing of luxury boxes and 13,000 club seats.

Meanwhile Cleveland and Columbus continue their hat-in-hand appeal to the state legislature for a vehicle to obtain some public financing for their respective stadium proposals.

Cleveland's cart before the horse

approach, in which financing plans are clear, could backfire.

Unless dome advocates can come up with a better argument, there is doubt that the so-called "sin tax" on tobacco products and alcoholic beverages will work in Cleveland any better than a sales tax will in Columbus.

The price of a dome escalates each day that the projects are delayed. An excellent example is the dome proposed in Toronto. That facility, which was to cost \$150 million, is now estimated to cost \$225 million.

As an expression of civic pride, Cleveland and Columbus need domes. Both communities would be wise to emulate Miami or examine alternate methods of financing based on user participation.



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WHISTLING DIXIE

Call And Post cartoonist, Mike Mahoney is recuperating from an injury, but will return with his enlightening cartoons next week.

HB 22--the work begins

It was not only a great moral victory for U.S. McLin and the state's legislative Black caucus.

For almost a decade, State Rep. McLin (D-Dayton) and State Sen. William F. Bowen (D-Cincinnati) have attempted to place into Ohio law a bill which will force the state's pension systems to divest themselves of stock in companies doing business with the racist nation of South Africa.

For almost a decade, those bills had languished in committee in the House and Senate, usually being heard but seldom voted upon. Never, until 1984, did one reach even the floor of one house.

In 1984, Bowen, through the force of his power as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, brought his divestiture bill, SB 53, to the house floor, where it failed of passage by one vote at the end of the session. All the Republicans, except one, voted against it; all the Democrats, except one, voted for it.

Opponents of the bill always said that, while they naturally despised the system of racism in apartheid, they were concerned about the solvency of Ohio's pension systems. The very ones they're designed to help, and will lead to the destabilization of the South African region and the imposition of a communist regime.

Don't know how many House members back these arguments and narrowly passed -- by a margin of 50-40 -- the minimum number of "yes" votes for passage -- HB 22, which would require the gradual divestiture of state funds.

HB 22 was carried on the House floor by State Rep. Ray Miller (D-

Dayton) who was generally expected to vote against the legislation.

Democratic votes are further diluted by the opposition to the bill of Sen. Marcus Roberto (D-Ravenna). Roberto was the lone Democrat to reject the bill in its previous guise as SB 53.



CAPITOL COMMENTS

By GILBERT PRICE

Columbus), who was pinch-hitting for the ailing McLin. McLin had been the bill's sponsor, and had fought to get the approval of the legislative panel which was considering the legislation.

The same time-worn arguments were used in opposition to the bill. "If South Africa fails, I fear the whole area will become Communist," State Rep. Robert Corbin (R-Dayton) said.

Other conservative legislators attempted to dilute the force of the issue by adding sanctions to companies doing business with the Soviet Union, Afghanistan, and Cuba. These measures failed.

Despite the success in the House, a tougher fight looms in the Senate. There, Republicans

State Sen. David Hobson (R-Springfield), who voted for the bill in 1984, should be expected to support such a measure again.

Opposition to the bill has also come from the Ohio Education Association, which fears the bill's potential effects on the teacher's retirement program.

It is unclear when the Senate will hear the legislation. When it does, the opponents will drag out the usual bromides about "hurting the ones it's supposed to help" and the potential threat of communism. The teachers will probably continue their opposition, as well.

Therefore, the proponents have only begun to work to sell such a program -- even a gradual, phased program as represented in the bill -- to a recalcitrant Senate.

Teenagers talk about their toughest problem

"One of the toughest problems for a teenager to face is the dilemma of teenage pregnancy. There are several options available, such as abortion or adoption, but no easy answer. Many times the problem is hushed up and people do not really deal with the issues..."

These words bring us a perspective on the teen pregnancy problem that we do not hear often enough: that of the teens themselves. They were written by Jennifer Corbet, a teenager from Staten Island, New York, who recently won a city-wide contest sponsored by Rep. Robert Garcia (D. NY). The teenagers were asked: "What can we do about teen pregnancy?"

The teenagers' replies, five of which were reprinted in the Congressional Record, give us valuable insights into both the causes and potential cures for the teen

pregnancy problem.

The single largest contributor to teen pregnancy is ignorance about sex and its accompanying responsibilities, the young authors agree. "An uneducated teenager is a potential uninformed parent," Jennifer Corbet points out.

"I doubt if many young people think of themselves as parents, think of the enormous responsibility," observes Bruce Green of Brooklyn, New York. "Children need shelter and food and clothing and love and guidance."

Many youngsters do not receive guidance from their own parents, at least on the sensitive subject of sex and its risks. "Parents have a tendency to lay back and let the school do all the teaching," notes Clara Singleton of Queens.

Sex education in the schools must help fill the knowledge gap, the teens agree. "When teens talk

with their peers, guided by a teacher, they can find out the real facts," says Jennifer Corbet. Sex education classes should start earlier -- as early as elementary school -- to be effective, comment Bruce Green and Estella Williams of Manhattan.

The teens also suggest some new efforts that they think would help prevent many teen pregnancies. Teenager Corbet suggests more counseling centers where youth who are confused about issues of sexuality and parenthood can sort out their feelings. Deborah Fleming would like to see clinics in the schools "where a social worker can relate to teens effectively." Clara Singleton thinks that we as a society "must help teenagers find meaning, direction and self-esteem."

Marian Wright Edelman is the president of the Children's Defense Fund.

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'Inroads' makes inroads to Columbus corporations

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other public funds are solicited by the program.

"Inroads is strictly a private sector approach," Pye said. "The private sector managers look at two things: How do we solve (the company's affirmative action problems) ourselves, and we try to convince them they're doing themselves a favor by bringing in talented people."

According to Pye, the program attempts to reach high-achieving Black students in high school and in their early years of college. They arrange internships for these students at participating companies, and provide the students with counseling, tutoring, and other services to help them remain in school.

"A critical element is the counseling," Pye states, "a lot of times, going to college is the first time the minority student is actually in the minority. The student also has to confront problems with scheduling classes, social issues, and other things. A lot of times, those are the issues that affect students from the system, and not their abilities."

In Cleveland, where the program has been functioning since 1976, 108 college students and 45 high school students are currently enrolled. Budget for the Cleveland office is \$325,000.

Office space for the program in Columbus has been donated by the nationally-known accounting firm Arthur Young

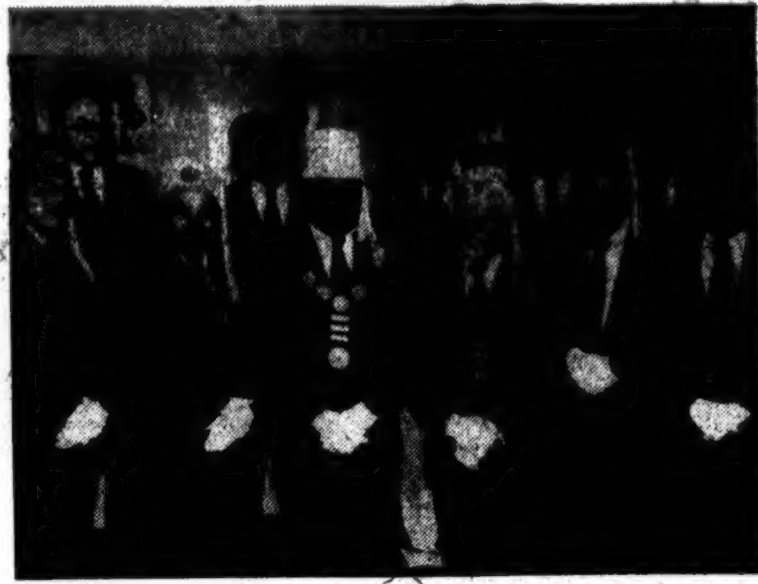
and Associates. Also involved in the program is BancoOhio, president Arthur Herman and Ernest and Whinnay managing partner James Zid.

Pye readily admits that he is "skimming the cream" of Black students in the Inroads program.

"We're attempting to move some young people into positions that Blacks heretofore have been unable to attain," Pye argues. "If we're going to achieve that goal, we're going with our first-string team. If you want to win the state championship in basketball, the coach doesn't go out and get guys that can't dribble and pass the ball."

The Inroads team appears to be winning. More than 700 have been graduated from the program, Pye said, and national figures show that, since 1981, 75 percent of the alumni who had joined their sponsor are still with the same firm. According to Pye, some of the initial graduates of the program have already moved into corporate vice-president positions in other cities.

Pye and Cunningham have found it "very easy" to get the support of the business community in Columbus, "because they know about the program." However, Pye added, "we aren't always as well known in the minority community." Recruitment will begin soon for the student who will be participating in the program, and Cunningham will also be recruiting additional companies to join the Inroads team.



FRANKLIN LODGE - Members of the Franklin Lodge of Elks No. 203 are front row from left: LaVerne Bankston, Eugene Barnett, Osborn Overby, Henry Tucker, James Hunter, and Henry Hargrave. Back row from left: Webster Lyman, Earl Tucker, Clarence Ramsey, John Fairley, and Ezekiel Hamphill. (PHOTO BY GLENN MARTIN)

Elks Lodge to elect officers

The Franklin Lodge of Elks No. 203 will round out its 1985 yearly activities with the election of officers for 1986 on Dec. 10.

The Lodge's 1985 activities included an oratorical contest which was won by Dieder B. Woods of Marion Franklin High School. She won the local, state, district, regional and placed fourth in the national competition.

Delegates Osborn Overby,

Henry Hargrave, John Fairley, Henry Tucker, Ralph Spencer, James Durroh, Earl Tucker, James Draughon, James Freeman, Ezekiel Hamphill and LaVerne Bankston attended the Ohio State Association meet in Dayton in June and the national convention in St. Louis, Mo. and the Mid-Fall conference in Newark.

The building fund committee is making plans to improve the building on East Long Street.

Man killed during living room shootout with teen

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outstanding traffic violations, which occurred prior to the shooting incident. The teen faces charges in juvenile court for the criminal damaging of Leek's auto.

Family and friends describe

Bonner as being quiet, but with lots of friends. His funeral was held Monday, Nov. 25 at E.F. Boyd and Son Funeral Home, 2165 E. 89th St. He is survived by his mother Mary Bonner and 14 brothers and sisters.

WWII vets plan Pearl Harbor Day fete

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members were not originally from Cleveland but soldiered at Fort Huachuca.

Many of the members are active in community service. One is a judge, and several served on the Adjutant General's

Minority Recruiting Steering Committee of the Ohio National Guard.

If you are interested, contact Major T. M. White (Retired) at (216) 752-2691; or Henry L. Williams (ONG-MRSC) at (216) 881-8796.



CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S BANQUET - McDonald's Corporation will be saluted at a dinner honoring State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson and John W. Galbreath Tuesday, Dec. 10 at the Aladdin Temple, 3850 Steiner Rd. Proceeds will support the Ohio State Fair Crippled Children's Day Banquet. A 1985 poster person Mary Coles, cashier, thanks McDonald's for their support. McDonald's C. Minea, second from right. At left are committee members James A. Roseboro and Bonnie Parker, McDonald's advertising manager; and Mrs. Stella Coles, 1484 E. Hudson St., right, Mary's mother. Tickets for the banquet, which is to open to the public, may be obtained by phoning coordinators Karen Benningfield, 285-7181 or Haskell Brands, 886-1340.

Learning Juncture scholarships offered

The Youth Service Guild is offering scholarships to high school juniors and seniors wishing to participate in a unique apprenticeship learning program known as The Learning Juncture. The Learning Juncture offers a four-month program in which qualified students serve as apprentices to area professionals in a variety of fields.

Medicine, law, engineering, broadcasting, computer science and other occupational areas are among those offered.

Each student is matched with a professional working in the field chosen by the student. The student works with the professional as a non-paid apprentice, learning from the inside the practical realities of the selected occupation.

In addition to their apprenticeship duties, Learning Juncture students are required to attend a series of seminars and to keep a written journal of their activities.

Academic credits are granted to Columbus Public Schools pupils who successfully complete the Learning Juncture program.

The Youth Service Guild offers full and partial scholarships to qualified students. Scholarship applications will be accepted through Monday,

Dec. 11.

Applications may be obtained by calling Betty Preston, 258-7917. Further information may be had by calling The Learning Juncture, 888-8472.

Pvt. Robinson

Army Private Harvey A. Robinson, son of Mary L. Robinson of 1637 Glen Parker Ave., Cincinnati, has completed the Army automotive repair course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Robinson is scheduled to serve at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He is a 1984 graduate of Hughes High School, Cincinnati.

Reports for duty

Army Private James L. Pulliam, son of Sylvia G. and Donald R. Hereford of 586 Stephens Road, Akron, Ohio, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Nancy Harmon of 8206 Rolling Hills Ave., North Canton, Ohio.

Assigned to Lowry

Airman Thomas A. Whitley, son of Arnold T. and Carol A. Cheatham of 794 Kenyon Ave., Akron, Ohio, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the supply field.

He is a 1985 graduate of Central-Hower High School, Akron.

Columbus Obituaries

CALDWELL, NATHANIEL, Nov. 25. Service Nov. 30, Hosack Baptist Church. Interment Greenlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Brooks Funeral Home.

JOHNSON, LUCY B., 70, Nov. 28. Service Dec. 2, First A.M.E. Zion Church, Rev. O.L. Maddox officiated. Interment Union Cemetery. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

WALKER, MARY M. JONES, 104, Nov. 23. Service Nov. 30 Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. Glen A. Adair officiated. Interment Eastlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

MARTIN, JAMES SR., 85, Nov. 22. Service Nov. 26 at the Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Rev. U.G. Campbell officiated. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Interment Eastlawn Cemetery.

QUALLS, RAYMOND D., 62, Nov. 19. Service Nov. 25 at the Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Rev. James Qualls Jr. officiated. Interment Tuesday, Evergreen Cemetery.

SWAFFORD, JULIUS BERNARD, 70, Nov. 27. Service Dec. 2 at the First Congregational Church, Rev. Dale Rosenberger, officiated. Graveside service Glen Rest Memorial Estate. Service by Crosby Funeral Home.

THOMAS, WILLIAM, Nov. 25. Arrangements by J.W. Ross Funeral Home are incomplete.

TRIPLETT, PHILLIP MICHAEL, stillborn, Mt. Carmel Medical Center. Survived by parents Jerry and Alice Triplett. Service, Nov. 27. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

WIMBY, LEWIS O. JR., 55, Nov. 20. Service Nov. 25, Rev. Larry D. Mays officiated. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

WINSLOW, RICHARD N., Nov. 28. Service Dec. 2 at the C.D. White and Son Funeral Home, Rev. Phale D. Hale officiated. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery Soldier's Section.

Hale, Brooks

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When Dr. Martin Luther King gave his famous "I have a dream" speech.

"Mayme Moore...worked daily on (the) tools of freedom," Brooks added.



Charlie Mae (Duff) Grubb, Age 49, November 30, 1985. Survived by husband Joseph E. Grubb; sister Pearl M. Clifford; sons and daughters Oliver Jr., Paul, Jeff, Beverly, Diane, Susie and Cathy; sons-in-law, S.J. Charles, Stephen, and Tim, a host of nephews and nieces, family and friends. Services were held Wednesday at Cotner Funeral Home.

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STATUTE OF ST. MARTIN DePORRES — Some members of St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church, along with their pastor, Father James Jones standing by the statue of St. Martin DePorres, a Dominican saint. (PHOTO By TED OSHODI)



ADMINISTERING HOLY COMMUNION — Father James Jones, pastor of St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church, 451-453 N. 20th St. administering the Holy Communion to members, kneeling from left: Juanita Baskerville, Lillian Johnson, Lada Burke, Margaret Buschor, and Freda Glick. (PHOTO By TED OSHODI)

ST. DOMINIC'S ROMAN CATHOLIC

Moral teachings, tradition to stay alive, says Father Jones

By TED OSHODI

Different strokes for different people. But this time for religious ardents. And that part of moral teachings believed by the 466-member congregation at St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church, 451 N. 20th

St. is nothing the unbelievers should roll their eyes on. Father James Jones, pastor of St. Dominic's professes to be a strong believer in the sacramental priesthood and the basic structure for which the parish was laid in 1915. He imparts those teachings to his

congregation.

"We consider ourselves stemming from the original church Jesus Christ founded. The doctrine and the teachings form the basis for all our social mechanics from the Catholic church," said Father Jones with some modicum of confidence and faith.

The Baptists, the Methodists, the Presbyterians, the Apostolics and other denominations, all have their doctrines, but faith in those doctrines is important, and that is very apparent at St. Dominic's. St. Dominic's, founded in 1889, is affiliated with the International Roman Catholic Church, and there you find every nationality and ethnic group represented.

Father Jones said: "I feel that our church should so live its life. Our goal is to be an inspiration to the community and offer a true way of life as a family of God."

He said, "We have seven signs of the church to consecrate one's life from beginning to the end, and from Baptism to death, which is anointing of the sick."

Father Jones explained, "One of the signs is confessions and this is authority form Jesus Christ to hear confessions of sins and to forgive. People come to us for sorrow for the sins and resolution to avoid those sins in the future."

At the worship services Sundays, St. Dominic's does not

take tithes, but members of the congregation respect other churches that seek tithes from their members.

That's fine. We are not going to pooh-pooh what other churches are doing, or condemn them. We all belong to the same body of Christ," one Catholic said.

St. Dominic's has an array of programs: The Altar and Rosary Society, founded in 1944, Mrs. Lillian Johnson is president; the Building Fund, Edison Toles is in charge; the Booster Club, a fund-raising group responsible for catering to the needy, Carl Smith, president.

Other programs include Visitors For Christ, a spiritual group, commissioned to take Holy Communion to shut-ins directly from the Mass on Sundays.

The Altar Society is affiliated with the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. The group has won certificates for outstanding operation. It collects food baskets for the needy through another organization in the church, the Visitors For Christ, founded three years ago by Sister Dominic Stewart.

St. Dominic's was making arrangements for its annual Thanksgiving dinner at the time of this writing. Also, the Senior Choir is directed by Ila Daniels; organist, Dorothy Colson. A benefit concert is set for Dec. 15 at the church. "People say we have the best



MAKING CONFESSION — Juanita Baskerville poses to make a confession as Father James Jones (right) accepts it. Mrs. Baskerville is a faithful member of the church and she is not actually making a confession. The church arranged to simulate a church activity. (PHOTO By TED OSHODI)

choir in Ohio," said Margaret E. Buschor, parish secretary.

"On other fronts, we are planning to expand our heating system to include the water system for the cafeteria," said Father Jones. "We raise money for the church through collections every Sunday, and personal donations from members."

Other programs offered by the church include Christmas Bazaar; clothing and dinner for the needy.

With the Italian-like structure of St. Dominic's the congregation continues to pro-

note the ideals of its founding fathers.

Lorraine Hill, a member said: "Our church is beautiful and the members are pretty nice people. Our choir is also great. We have several church-related organizations and their goals are to serve God and help fellow mankind. There is a great need to show a Catholic stance in the inner city, which bears our roots."

Father Jones, who was baptized as a Catholic in 1953, was raised as a Methodist, and later became a Catholic in 1947.

He said he became a Catholic while serving in the U.S. Air Force. Father Jones, 56, is a graduate of Chillicothe High School; he attended Loyola University in Chicago, IL.

He was in the monastery for seven months in London, England. Father Jones attended Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio for one year. He studied Liberal Arts there. He then attended St. Charles Minor Seminary and Mt. St. Mary's of

ordained in 1969.

He spent two years at St. Joseph Cathedral in ministry; one year at St. Ann's Hospital as a chaplain and three years with St. Joseph Cathedral as assistant pastor before being called to St. Dominic, where he has been since 1979.

Of course, he is not married and has no children. Catholic priests do stick to their moral teachings, remember?

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Simultaneous Revival choir to present annual cantata

By REV. A. WILSON WOOD

The Columbus Baptist Pastors' Conference is setting the pace for the Christmas celebration in the religious community by presenting the Simultaneous Revival Choir in its annual Christmas Cantata at 7:30 p.m. Friday Dec. 6 at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 426 E. Main St. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Booth is the host pastor.

The revival choir, under the direction of Mrs. Frances R. Pace of Bethany Baptist Church will present John F. Wilson's "Good News, World!" a choral musical experience of the birth of Jesus Christ.

Columbus is in for a beautiful musical treat, something that is a little different from the general routine of celebrating, and yet it is a great inspirational challenge to all who will hear it. More than one hundred voices are tuned for this presentation and are just waiting for the right moment when the director gives the signal that will send this vocal aggregation into action singing about the good news fresh from heaven's press room.

The Rev. H.J. Scott, president of the Baptist Pastors' Conference, invites the entire Columbus community to be present. It is a glorious hour for Christians; it quickly calls to remembrance the never-to-be-forgotten event of the birth of the Messiah, heaven's king, and our Lord, Jesus Christ. He is God's gift of love to people



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who are unprepared to receive Him.

This is a good time to hear this musical extravaganza. The Thanksgiving holiday has closed its vibrations upon the family, and now, every day ought to be a day of Thanksgiving continually. We now look forward to a greater day, a day

when the angels in heaven suspend themselves on nothing and with musical splendor excite the world at large as they lift their voices in praise and adoration for the birth of a son whose very presence excites the global structure of the world for it is designed to change the world.

Help us to tell the good news of messiah's birth, that untold generations will be inspired to share.

Musical geniuses assisting Mrs. Pace in this great worship experience are: Verdi Carter of Mt. Period, Donna Bates of Reeb-Hosack, James Barksdale of Shiloh, and Charles Byrd of Hosack Street. Others who will assist are: Mr. and Mrs. George Yull of Bethany who are supplying the drama necessary for this hour of musical splendor by bringing some of Bethany's talent to assist - they are: Mrs. Wanda O'Brian, as Mary, the Rev. Jesse L. Wood, as Joseph, and a supporting cast of shepherds, and wise men. Minister Paul Forney will assist Pastor A. Wilson Wood in narrating "Good News, World." The public is cordially invited to attend and bring a friend.

(REV. A. WILSON WOOD IS PASTOR OF BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH)



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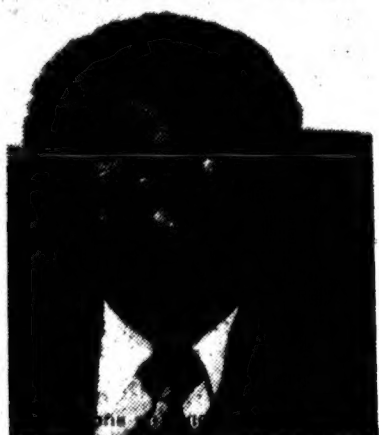
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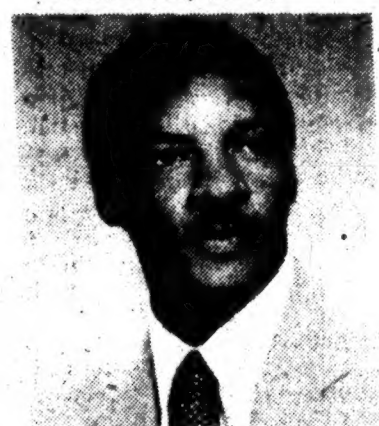
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Bishop urges Catholics to attend Mass

In his second pastoral letter to the Catholic community, Bishop James A. Griffin stressed the importance of attending Sunday Mass.

"All the money, time and commitment devoted to our Catholic schools and to religious education programs is wasted if parents fail to impress upon their children the importance of worshipping on Sunday.

Bishop Griffin is alarmed at the number of children who either attend Catholic schools or parish religious education programs but neglect to attend Sunday Mass.

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Seventh Avenue Community Baptist to celebrate anniversary Sunday

Bible Way

The congregation will conclude the observance of its pastor's 25th Appreciation Day Dec. 8. Elder Herman Partridge will bring the message at the worship service. Dinner will be served after the service. Bishop Sherman Watkins will bring the message at the 4:30 p.m. service. A Christian Education board meeting will be held Dec. 16, at 7 p.m.

Consolidation Baptist

The Willing Workers will hold their anniversary Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. The Male Chorus will worship with St. Paul Baptist Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Robert Davis, pastor. Geraldine Pannell, reporter.

Faith Tabernacle COGIC

Rev. Charles H. Rogers will bring the message at the 11:15 a.m. worship service Sunday. The church is at 1783 E. 23rd Ave. Carolyn Davis, reporter.

Family Missionary Baptist

Pastor Aljunius Leggett will

bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. The Youth and the Young Adult will render music. Teachers' meeting will be held on Saturday at 5 p.m. The congregation will hold Appreciation Day services Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. The program is being held for Pastor Leggett. George A. Wooden of Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ will be the guest speaker. Arletta McGill, reporter. The church is at 996 Oakwood Ave.

Friendship Baptist

Pastor G. Thomas Turner will bring the message on Sunday. The Male chorus and the Youth choir will sing. The church is at 1775 W. Broad St. Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Missionary Baptist

Pastor H. Jay Scott will be the guest speaker Sunday at 4 p.m. at 4 p.m. at Mt. Period Baptist Church. The choir of Galilee will sing. Mid-week prayer service is at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. The church's annual Christmas banquet will be held on Friday, Dec. 13, at

6:30 p.m. Sarah Jordan, reporter.

Greater Twelfth Baptist

Pastor Cleophus Kee will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. The Senior choir will sing. Rodney Sanders will be presented in concert at the church at 6 p.m. Sunday. The church is at 1561 Dell Ave. Marsie Glover, reporter.

Mt. Carmel Community Baptist

Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Pastor Larry D. Mays will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Pastor Mays, a son of Mt. Herman Baptist Church and the Mt. Carmel Community Church family will be guests for the Mt. Herman Usher Board anniversary. Services begin at 4 p.m.

Mt. Gerizim Baptist

The church, at 2633 Mock Rd. will hold its annual Chicken and Chitterling dinners Dec. 6 and 7, from 12 to 7 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the Usher Board. Madeline Milligan, president. Rev. Jack E. Watkins, pastor.

Mt. Herman Baptist

Church school will begin Sunday at 9 a.m. Rev. Donald J. Washington will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service. The choirs of the church will sing. The Senior Usher Board of the church will observe its anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday. Marian Heath, reporter.

Mt. Sinai

The church will hold at Revival, beginning the first week of December. The congregation will hold a week of prayer in the first week. It will be conducted by Pastor Robert L. James. Pastor Jordan from



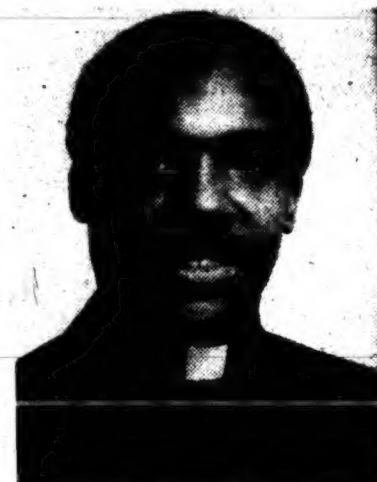
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RELIGIOUS NOTES

Son of Mt. Herman returns home to preach the gospel



REV. THOMAS B. TROTTER
...called into the ministry

installed as pastor of Mt. Carmel Community in April. The public is invited.

Rev. Thomas B. Trotter of Mt. Herman Baptist Church, has been called to pastor the First Baptist Church in Jeffersonville, Ohio. Rev. Fred L. Gilbert and the congregation of Second Baptist Church,

Washington Courthouse, Ohio, will kick-off the installation service Saturday, Dec. 14 at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, Rev. Bobby Lyons, pastor of Mt. Victory Baptist Church, will be in fellowship for the 11 a.m. service. Ordination and installation services lead by Rev. Donald J. Washington, pastor of Mt. Herman Baptist Church, will begin at 5 p.m. Rev. Trotter, a student at the Trinity Theological Seminary, Newburg, Indiana, served as associate minister at Mt. Herman for five years.

Martha Abbott will be in concert Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. at the Hebrew Baptist Church, 1338 Gault St. Featured with Abbott will be the multi-voices of the Hebrew Chapel Choir. The concert will benefit the Hebrew Baptist Scholarship Fund.

(RELIGIOUS NOTES COMPILED BY MARY LOUISE TAYLOR)

C.W. McDaniel, reporter.

St. Paul Baptist

The church will worship with Rose of Sharon Baptist Sunday at 3:30 p.m. for the Pastor's anniversary. Rev. Raymond Thomas and the Gospel Imperials will render music. At 7:30 p.m. for the Building Fund.

Seventh Ave. Community Baptist

On Sunday, Dec. 8, the congregation will observe its anniversary. Pastor Andy C. Lewter of Oakley Baptist Church will bring the message at the worship service. Claudette Mitchell, reporter. The church is at 28 E. Seventh Ave.

Southfield Community Baptist

The Senior choir of the church, at 1399 Argmont Ave., will present a concert on Sunday, at 7 p.m. Rev. R.N. Simpson, pastor. Debbie Conley reporter.

Ohio Avenue UMC

During the Advent and Christmas Dec. 1-22, the church emphasize on "Peace-making Through Worship." The special worship services will be held every Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m. Rev. Ben Lytle Jr., pastor. The church is at 1013 S. Ohio Ave.

Power of Faith Baptist

The church is seeking donations toward its Outreach Mission, at 1570 S. High St. For further information, call 443-3181. Rev. Alonzo James, pastor. Names of donors will be placed in the church's Special Prayer Unit.

St. John AME

The Paul Laurence Dunbar Afro-American choir will be presented in concert on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. The program is in honor of senior citizens. The church is at 682 Plymouth St. in Washington.

Mt. Victory Baptist

Rev. Bobby Lyons will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship services Sunday. The Mass choir will sing. Mt. Nebo will worship with Mt. Victory Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Taylor will bring the message. Norma Walker, reporter.

New Genesis Baptist

Pastor Pervin Sales and the congregation will worship with Smyrna Baptist Church at 4 p.m. Rev. Fred Marshall is host pastor. Emma Saunders, reporter.

New Salem Missionary Baptist

Pastor Keith A. Troy will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday. The gospel choir will sing. "Praise Time" is at 8:30 p.m. on WCKX 106 FM radio station. Mid-week prayer services are at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. every Wednesday. Bible study is at 8 p.m.

Everett School hosts free holiday dinner

Everett School, The Midtown Realtors Association and COTA will be celebrating "The First Community Holiday Dinner" at Everett Middle School, 100 W. Fourth Ave., on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

A free turkey dinner will be served to all attending people of Midtown Columbus. A special welcome is made to elderly, disabled, low-moderate income, and those without families.

Transportation will be provided by COTA. The Linden McKinley Stage Band will play band music for the celebration. Two Columbus Public School employees, James Farley and Mr. Paulkin, will form a duet to lead participants in song. In addition, several local church choirs will take turns singing to the public.

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Philippians 2:3

An intimate look at Diana Ross in December issue of Essence

NEW YORK, N.Y.--International megastar Diana Ross talks intimately about her business ventures, career, children and friends with ESSENCE editor-in-chief Susan L. Taylor in a rare interview entitled "Diana" in the December issue (due on newsstands November 21). The 41-year-old singer/actress, who has at times suffered negative publicity because of her relationships with white men, says that she's proud to be a Black woman. "I like very much who I am, and I love my people very much. They gave me the power, and I'd like to be able to go out there and do something with it. I feel very connected. There's something I need to do in Black America... I think I can be the one or one of the ones who can end racial prejudice and make Black people feel valid. I want to help move my people beyond the barriers. I take the responsibility."

Ms. Ross, who several weeks ago announced her engagement to Norwegian shipping magnate Arne Naess, Jr., says that it is not difficult for her to meet men who are not threatened by her success. "I meet a lot of men; they're my friends... I don't find it hard to be a friend." Who are Diana's friends? "I've met some wonderful women I greatly admire. Ruth Love, the Chicago educator, is brilliant, and I'm learning so much from her about the needs of the educational system in America. And I think Pam Johnson, publisher of The

thea Journal, is fantastic, and I would really like to get to know her. Suzanne de Passe (Motown Records executive) is my best friend. Her friendship means so much to me. It means much more to me, I think, than mine does to her. She has many people in her life who are close to her, whom she can share with, but I only have her."

ESSENCE examines the mysteries of sex in the December issue through three fascinating articles: "The Virgin Birth and Other Myths About Love and Sex," by editor Audrey Edwards, uncovers the myths that often have women trying to legitimize their sexual desire by calling it love; "How to Have Good Sex in an Old Marriage," by Dagmar O'Connor, suggests ways that couples can spark excitement into their sex lives and in "The Case for Being Celibate," Betty Holcomb says that it may not be a bad idea to give your sex life a break.

ESSENCE, celebrating its 15th anniversary this year, is one of the fastest growing women's magazines in the United States. It has monthly circulation of 800,000 and almost 4 million readers. Its parent company, Essence Communications, Inc. (ECI), includes Essence Television Productions, Inc., which produces ESSENCE, The Television

Program," a nationally syndicated show; and ESSENCE Direct Mail Marketing, which

distributes ESSENCE By Mail, a catalogue aimed at Black consumers. ECI also merchandises ESSENCE intimates, a line of women's apparel.



THE BLOOD - The Columbus Red Cross recently asked Wilbur Brooks, a southeast Columbus resident, to donate blood for a hospital patient in Atlanta. Brooks has a rare combination of red cell antigens that is found in only four of 25,000 people.

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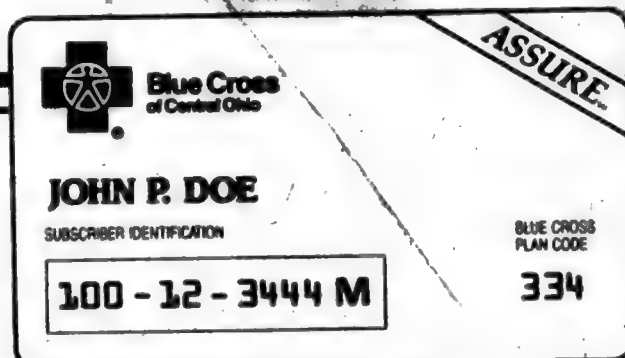
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Lou Rawls Parade of Stars returns to Columbus market

For the first time since 1983 the Lou Rawls Parade of Stars will be broadcast in the Columbus market. WTVN-TV, channel 6, will broadcast the telethon Saturday, Dec. 28 from 7 p.m. to midnight. The telethon is expected to raise over \$200,000 in Central Ohio. The telethon raised \$118,000 in 1983, the last year

the telethon raised over \$10 million in 1984. Originating from Hollywood, the Parade of Stars is hosted by Singer Lou Rawls. Marilyn McCoo, former host of the television program "Solid Gold" and Tonight Show's Ed McMahon will co-host the telethon. Proceeds from the telethon will help support the UNCF's 43 member colleges and uni-

versities. More than 45,000 students attend UNCF's institutions and over 50 percent of the students come from families with yearly incomes of \$14,000 or less, so support of the member institutions is vital, said James L. Allen, national UNCF vice-president. Celebrity guests will include Fred Berry, Diahann Carroll, Dick Clark, Barbara Eden, Lola

Falana, Maria Gibbs, Thelma Houston, Freddie Jackson, B.B. King, Patti LaBelle, Stephanie Mills, New Edition, Della Reese, Ben Vereen, The Whispers, Deniece Williams, and Nancy Wilson. Locally, Ray Ball, Affirmative Action Manager at Rockwell International, is chairman of the event. Serving as co-chairperson are Steven Cheek, executive director of the I-670 Corridor as vice-chairman of the pre-telethon revenue and Dr. Mary Claytor, supervisor, Columbus Public Schools, in charge of recruiting volunteers.

Clifford Tyree and Dr. Margaret Roberts, director of Speech Pathology, Children's Hospital, are serving as coordinators. Mildred Chavous, OSU graduate school counselor, and Peggy Burke, audit manager, Office of the State Auditor, will serve as supervisors of the telethon.

National co-sponsors are the Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc. and the Kellogg Company. Contributing co-sponsors are American Airlines, General Motors Corporation, Polaroid Corporation, and Popeye's Famous Fried Chick. Nearly 21 million people nationwide are expected to watch the telethon.



LEADERSHIP-Arthur D. Herrmann, chairman of the Board of BancOhio and General chairman of the United Negro College Fund Central Ohio Campaign discusses strategy with Ray Ball, Affirmative Action Manager at Rockwell International, and telethon chairman. The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars will be broadcast locally Dec. 28 from 7 to midnight over WTVN-TV Channel 6.



VOLUNTEERS-Community members working on the Dec. 28 Lou Rawls Parade of Stars telethon are seated from left: Donald Day, Juanita Cartier, Barbara Smoak, and Ernest Sullivan. Standing from left: Steve Cheek, Mildred Chavous, Marty Nowell, and Lucien Wright.



UNCF-VOLUNTEERS who are working on the Dec. 28 Lou Rawls Parade of Stars to be broadcast locally over WTVN-TV are first row from left: Juanita Brandon, Steve Wilson, Dr. Mary Claytor, vice-chairman for recruitment of volunteers. Top row from left: Lee Wright and John Gore.



STAFF-VOLUNTEERS and United Negro College Fund staff members who are preparing for the Dec. 28 Lou Rawls Parade of Stars telethon are from left: James L. Allen, UNCF vice-president; Mildred Chavous, OSU graduate school counselor; Peggy Burke, manager, State Auditor's office; and Dr. Aloma Crutchfield, UNCF area development director.

Reports for duty

Army Pvt. 1st Class Timothy W. Harness, son of Wayne S. and Sue C. Harness of 3871 Riehle Road, Cincinnati, has arrived for duty in South Korea.

Harness, an anti-armor weapons crew member with the 2nd Infantry Division, was previously assigned at Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a 1981 graduate of Cole-rain High School, Cincinnati.

McWilliams promoted

Stephanie R. McWilliams, daughter of Emmett Singleton of 33 Shirley Drive, Cincinnati, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

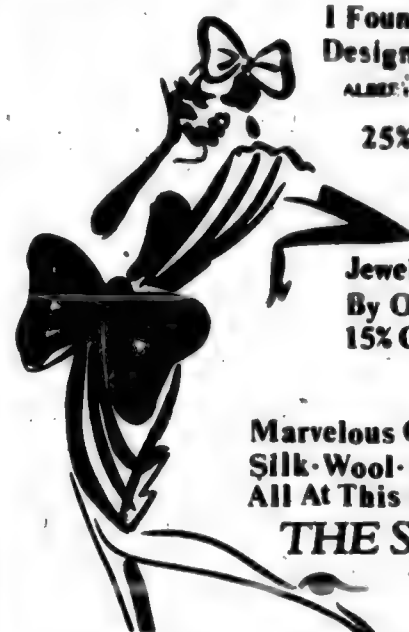
McWilliams is a utilities equipment repairer at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, with the 25th Infantry Division.

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The session will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ohio Theatre, Galbreath Pavilion, 55 E. State St. The cost is \$25 per person and includes lunch.

Workshop leaders are Mikki Shepard, an arts consultant

and former director of community development for the Brooklyn (NY) Academy of Music, and Dr. Leonard Goins, noted educator, ethnomusicologist, psychologist and cultural historian.

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Reception set in honor of recreation parks 75th year

The Central Ohio Radio Reading Service will broadcast live from the Atrium Stage at the Ohio Center Friday, Dec. 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Volunteer readers will read the tape community newspapers. CORRS volunteers will also be selling raffle tickets for a dinner for two with Dispatch columnist Doral Chenoweth.

"The Grumpy Gourmet." Learn about life in Egypt, Morocco, and the West Bank in a slide presentation Friday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Summit United Methodist Church, 82 E. 16th Ave.

The Brown Singers, 3 time winner of the Ted Mack Amateur hour, will celebrate their anniversary Sunday, Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, 86 S. Ohio Ave. Guests on the program will include the New Life Singers, YAC Community Choir, Amanda and the Golden Gospel Singers, Gospel Clouds of Joy, Rev. Roger Hairston and choir, Spiritual Gospel Singers, Jones Singers, and the Pearls of Paradise. Eddie Saunders will be the master of ceremonies.

Forty Plus of Central Ohio, a non-profit self-help organization for unemployed professional and managerial people, will hold its weekly business meeting Monday, Dec. 9 at 9 a.m. at the club's office, 40 Clinton Heights Ave.

A reception will be held Sunday, Dec. 8 from 3-5 p.m. at the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department's 75th anniversary.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Tuesday, Dec. 10 a.m. at the Arlington Arms, 1335 Dublin Rd. Dorothy Buchanan, from Dayton, will be the guest speaker. For reservations call Carol Scipione, 436-4071. The brunch is open to all Christian women.

The Ohio Crippled Children's Boosters will honor State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson and John W. Galbreath at its 35th anniversary volunteer awards banquet Tuesday, Dec. 10 at the Alladin Temple, 3850 Stelzer Rd.

The South High School Band, Senior Choir and Ensemble will present their annual Christmas concert December 11 at 7 p.m.

The Ohio State University A special meeting of the Board of the Mt. Vernon

Avenue District Improvement Association is to be held Thursday, Dec. 5 noon. Officers for the 1986 year will be elected.

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For many years the turkey was entirely consumed on Thanksgiving day, and the carcass used the day afterwards or several days later for a stew or soup. The homemaker had to start planning weekend meals including the full course Sunday dinner. Today it's a different ball game. The profusion of frozen and 'out of season' vegetables and fruits makes it possible to have an additional twelve lunches and dinner dishes for six to eight

persons off of a twenty pound turkey purchased for the Thanksgiving feast. Meals include sliced turkey and gravy as an entree, soup, stew, cas-

meat)
1/4 tsp. dried basil crushed
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash Black pepper
6 to 8 ham slices

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serole, pie, salad, croquettes, burgers, and sandwiches, to name a few.

One hardly wants turkey the day after Thanksgiving, but the leftover vegetables will go well with your 'second' entree—beef or candied ham. Then again, its Friday, fish day in many households, so why not have broiled fish steaks or fried fish, a green salad and a left-over vegetable casserole.

Thanksgiving Encore Meals
CHEESE, HAM, TURKEY
PINWHEELS

6 to 8 slices of turkey (white

6 to 8 single cheese slices (Kraft)

1 Tbsp. lemon juice

Dash of garlic salt

DIRECTIONS: Place thin turkey slices on a board. Combine basil, salt, pepper and garlic salt; sprinkle on turkey. Place a cheese slice on turkey, add a ham slice, roll up and pin with toothpick. Place seam down in 10x6x1-1/2-inch baking dish. Drizzle with lemon juice, sprinkle with paprika. Bake 325° for 15 minutes or till heated through serve.

TURKEY AND WILD

RICE SOUP

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 medium onion, chopped
4 oz. mushrooms, sliced
2 1/2 cups water
2 cups chicken broth
1 pkg. (6 oz.) long grain and wild rice mix
2 tbsp. dry sherry (optional)
2 cups diced cooked turkey
1 cup heavy cream
1 egg yolk

Melt butter in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add onion and mushrooms; cook 2 minutes until onion is translucent. Add water and broth; stir in rice mix and seasoning packet; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 20 to 25 minutes till rice is tender. Add sherry and boil 1 minute; add turkey. Reduce heat to low. Mix cream and egg yolk, stir; stir in a few spoonfuls of soup. Add to soup in slow steady stream, stirring constantly. Cook only until slightly thickened and hot. Do Not boil. Double recipe for eight or more.

NOODLE TURKEY CASSEROLE

1-8 oz. pkg. noodles, flat medium
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4 cups cubed cooked turkey
1 1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1-5 oz. can water chestnuts drained and sliced
4 tbsp. soy sauce
1 cup water
2 cups buttered soft bread crumbs

DIRECTIONS: Cook noodles, stir in soup. Add other ingredients, mix well. Turn into 3-quart casserole dish. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs on top. Bake in 350°F oven about 1 hour. Garnish with green pepper strips, if desired, makes 8 to ten servings.

NOTE: Substitute beef or chicken cubes for turkey, if desired.

TURKEY AND GRAPE SALAD (With Curry Dressing)

2 tbsp. vegetable oil
2 tsp. curry powder
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup milk
8 slices cooked turkey
1 lb. red and green grape halved

DIRECTIONS: In a small saucepan heat oil over low

heat. Stir in curry powder; cook 1 minute, cool. Mix mayonnaise, lemon juice and milk; stir in curry mixture. Arrange turkey and grapes on platter. Spoon dressing on turkey, sprinkle with toasted almonds. Serve.

TURKEY PASTA SALAD

2 cups cooked cubed turkey
2 cups cooked rotini or macaroni
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
8 radishes, thinly sliced
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 1/2 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1/2 tsp. celery seed
1/2 tsp. salt

DIRECTIONS: Combine turkey, rotini, celery, onion and radishes in a bowl. Blend remain ingredients. Add to turkey mixture and mix gently. Chill at least four hours or overnight.

TURKEY PIZZA

2 cups chopped cooked turkey
8-oz. pkg. refrigerated crescent rolls

1 cup frozen hash brown potatoes

1 cup sharp Cheddar cheese

5 eggs

1/4 cup milk

1/2 tsp. Oregano leaves

1/2 tsp. salt

2 fresh tomatoes, cut into 1/2 inch wedges

2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

DIRECTIONS: Heat over to 375°F separate roll dough into triangles. Place on an ungreased 12-inch pizza pan with points towards center. Press over bottom and up sides to form a crust. In bowl, combine eggs, milk, oregano, and salt. Pour over crust. Arrange tomatoes around edge. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese. Bake 25 to 30 minutes till golden brown. To serve cut into wedges.

OVER TURKEY PIE

2 cups leftover turkey chunks

1 cup giblet gravy or broth

1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper

2 cups mixed leftover vegetables (carrots, stringbeans, onions, etc.)

2 unbaked 9-pastry shells

DIRECTIONS: Mix chunks of turkey, leftover vegetables and giblet gravy or broth, heat through. Place in one shell. Roll out extra shell and cut into strips. Place in lattice working over turkey/vegetable mixture. Or roll out extra shell, trim and place shell over mixture. Pierce with fork before placing in preheated 350°F oven for 25 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Serve with lettuce wedges and oil-cider vinegar dressing.

BARBECUED TURKEY SLICES

Heat thick turkey slices in your favorite barbecue sauce in oven or on stove top. Serve with cabbage slaw, French fries and leftover vegetables.

TURKEY STIR-FRY

1-2 cups shredded turkey

soy sauce

Sherry

1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper

Frozen Chinese vegetables or a variety of your favorite fresh vegetables

Oil

Sesame seeds

DIRECTIONS: In wok or heavy skillet, heat oil and stir-fry vegetables on high flame for 7 to 10 minutes, add shredded turkey, stir-fry until heated with vegetables; add soy sauce and a dash of sherry. Add sesame seeds, cook 2 minutes more. Serve over brown rice.

MARINATED ROAST-BEEF SALAD

Toss roast beef strips in oil-cider vinegar, mustard dressing. Lace with capers and sliced green onions with a dash of cayenne pepper to add zest. Serve with potato salad, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers and a light soup.

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A college that started in the kitchen can really teach you how to take the heat.

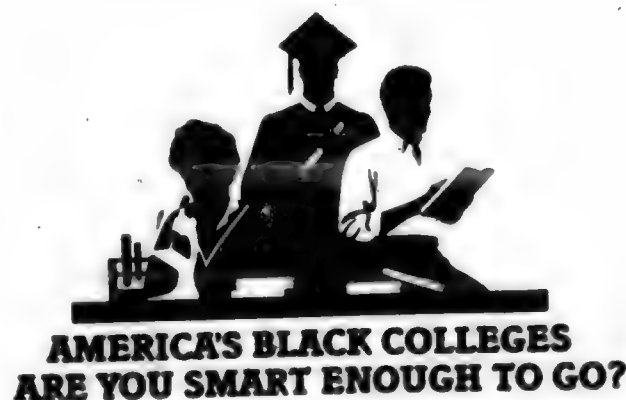


But they're only ingredients. But for Mary McLeod Bethune, who founded Bethune-Cookman college by selling sweet potato pies, these common staples were the makings of a great college—and a great future—for Black people.

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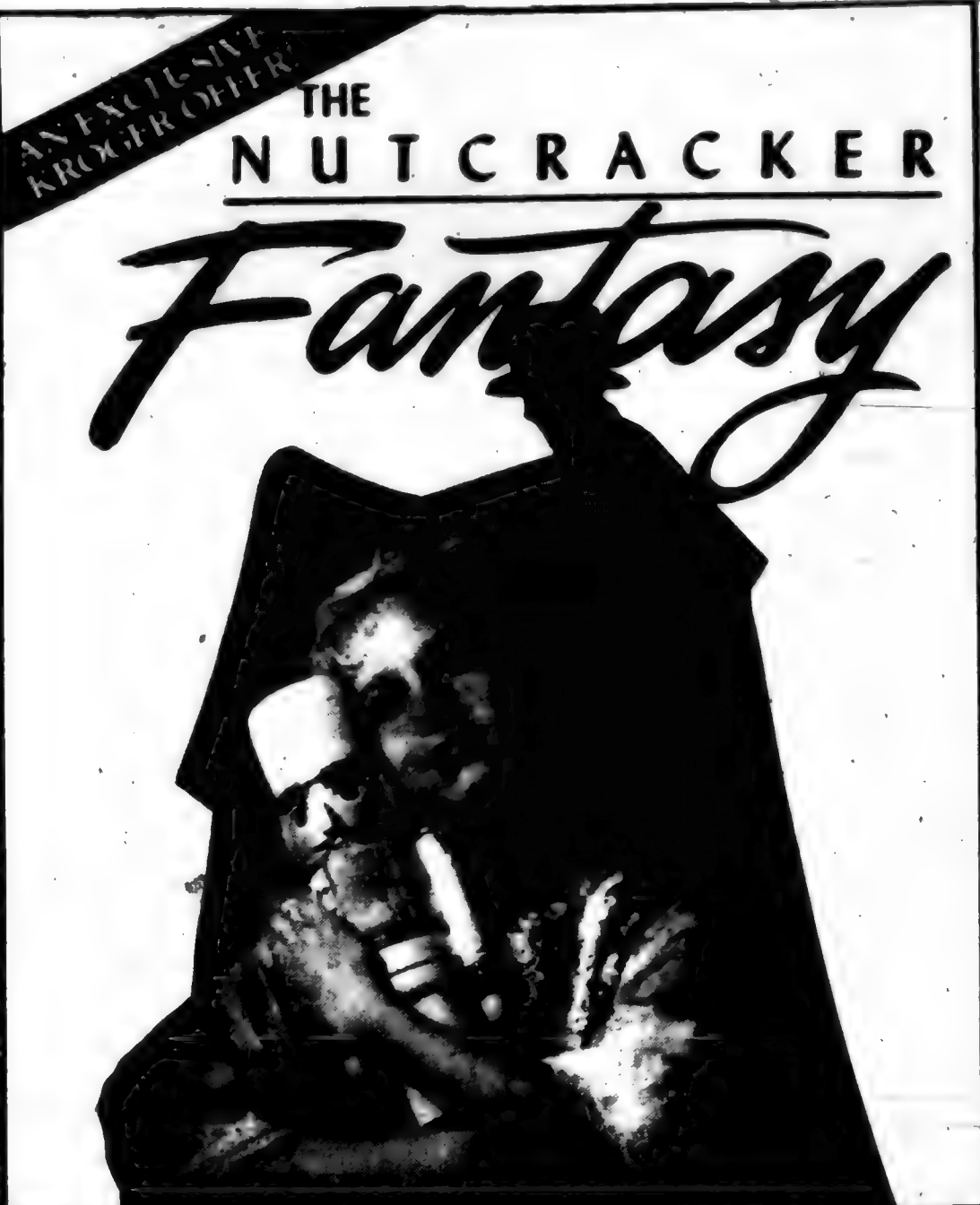
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Two local opera singers, Valerie Jackson, lyric soprano, and Steve R. Butler, lyric baritone, will perform in concert Saturday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Erskine Hall Auditorium, 1216 Sunbury Rd. on the campus of Ohio Dominican College. Jackson and Butler are past members of the Opera Columbus and graduates of the OSU School of music. They were the first duet to be selected for honors in the history of the School of Music. They recently performed the roles of "Bess" and "Jake" in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" in Italy and Austria. The performance at Erskine Hall Auditorium is free to the public. For further information, call 253-3165 or 475-0323.

Tenor sax virtuoso Gene Walker will be featured along with Howard Johnson (tuba, baritone sax) and the ever-popular Tia Harris when the Jazz Arts Group big band, under the baton of Ray Eubanks, appears in a Big Band Blast concert at Battelle Auditorium on King Avenue, Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club will host a holiday dance at Valley Dale Ballroom, 1590 Sunbury Rd., on Friday, Dec. 13, 9 p.m. - midnight. The dance - "Our Gift to You" - is in celebration of the organization's 65th anniversary. Tickets may be obtained by calling Melanie Steckel at 268-6512, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope containing



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a check or money order for \$5 to: BPW Holiday Dance, P.O. Box 14133, Columbus, OH 43214. Tables seating 10 may be reserved with payment so organizations may hold their Christmas parties there. Tickets will be \$7 at the door.

The Tuesday, Dec. 10, Players Theater production of "Scrooge" will be presented as a benefit performance for the Central Ohio Radio Reading Service (CORRS). "Scrooge" is a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol". A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will benefit CORRS, which broadcasts newspapers, magazines and other print material to the blind and physically handicapped. Tickets may be purchased for \$10 each at the CORRS studios, 229 S. High St., or by calling 464-2614.

Tickets are on sale now for the Ice Capades revue, "Dream World," which will present nine

enable Senior Citizens to spend a delightful afternoon.

CST asks you to purchase a ticket for yourself and one for a Senior Citizen and bring the Senior Citizen to the performance.

Tickets are \$8.00 each and may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 237-9016.

CST plans fundraiser

Center Stage Theatre will present a special fundraising matinee for Senior Citizens on Saturday, December 7, at 1 p.m. in CST's theatre at 1390 Oak St. CST will perform "Black Nativity" and refreshments will be served.

"Black Nativity" is a colorful and high-spirited gospel musical which celebrates the birth of Christ. This jubilant retelling incorporates dance, poetry and music in such an exciting way that the audience feels as though they are at a revival meeting. Jeannine Sessions is production director and V. Shaye and Rev. Dennis Freeman are musical directors.

CST is not funded through grants and must depend solely on your caring enough to donate to this young Black theatre. Therefore, CST has planned Senior Citizen Day as your opportunity to contribute to the continuing growth and development of its theatre. Your purchase of tickets will aid CST financially and also

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Eddie Robinson went from no-name coach to all-time winningest football leader

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON
Once, Eddie Robinson and the Grambling Tigers were known to only a few people outside Black America. Today, he is the premiere coach in the nation—lauded by football buffs as a miracle worker who instilled his fierce desire to win in his players over a 43-year span.

Robinson (327-108-15) is the winningest college coach of all time and holds the distinction of sending 211 Grambling stars to professional football. Columbus will get a close-up view of the legendary coach when he speaks at the seventh annual banquet honoring the Ohio State University men's basketball team on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel, 50 W. Third St. The banquet is



EDDIE ROBINSON
—Grambling coach

sponsored by the Merry Makers Club Inc. to raise money for scholarships for academically outstanding minority students at OSU.

The trip to Columbus from Grambling, La., will be short for the coach in comparison to how far he has come to earn

the recognition he enjoys today.

When President R.W.E. Jones hired Robinson as the new coach in 1941, the football program was little more than a stepchild of disaster.

To many, the coaching job was a nomination for oblivion.

Robinson was unruffled by reality. The odds were overwhelming, but the young coach assumed the helm with passionate fervor, driven by inner goals to excel. Besides, he had a family to feed and needed a job.

The risk was high. Robinson had no coaching experience, football was pitifully impotent, and the school was unheralded, unsung and almost unheard of.

Robinson recalls that "We didn't have much to look ahead to, but even less to look back on."

Surprisingly, Grambling enjoyed fair, if not spectacular success. But nobody seemed to notice until Paul (Tank) Younger showed up to provide the instant help Grambling folks had always dreamed about.

Younger, an imposing 230-pound fullback, became the first of over 200 Grambling players to star in pro football and gain national respect for the young coach.

The tidal wave of players moving into pro ranks and the nomadic cross-country schedules that followed earned Grambling wide billing as the Black Notre Dame.

Though he seldom volunteers statements about himself, Robinson is proud of his long association and achievements as coach of the Tigers. At times, he seems bewildered by the accompanying acclaim.

For some inexplicable reason, Robinson never got caught up in the spirit of the record-breaking campaign to surpass the late Paul "Bear" Bryant (1922-85-17) as the all-time winningest coach.

Living in a fishbowl atmosphere is not his cup of tea. "It can get pretty hectic," he said recently.

The historical milestone isn't one that he relished breaking. Robinson and Bryant were close friends.

"I'm not concerned about personal records. All it means is that I've been around a long time," he explains modestly.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley reasons that the record will likely stand forever. "Coaches are not likely to remain in the profession long enough to win 300 plus games in the future," he said.

From the beginning, Robinson's immersion in coaching was total, his approach wide-eyed and his ideas exciting.

Football remains his work and hobby. He enjoys staying awake at night watching game films and figuring out ways to refine his flamboyant Wing-T attack.

Robinson's habit of putting in long hours made Grambling football artistically captivating and the focus of constant media attention.

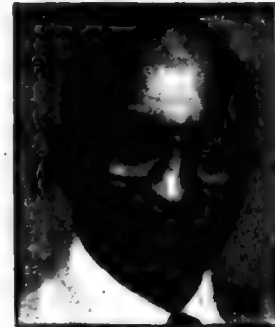
Grambling football is unique in that it has fans everywhere. Its barbershop, bluecollar, hard-hat, sidewalk alumni is only surpassed by Notre Dame's subway following.

Robinson completely refurbished the image of Black college football while achieving a prominence and following unique in college sports.

Tickets for Robinson's address at the basketball banquet Dec. 12 are available at \$25 per person from any member of the Merry Makers Club Inc. Mail orders received on or before Dec. 9 will still assure fans participation in the banquet. Checks and money orders should be made out to Merry Makers/OSU Scholarship Fund, mailed to 618 E. Spring St., Columbus, OH.

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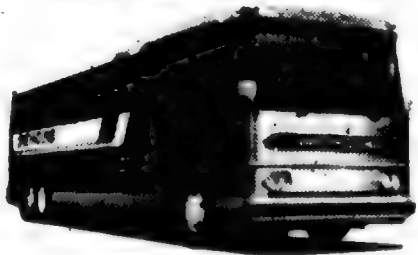
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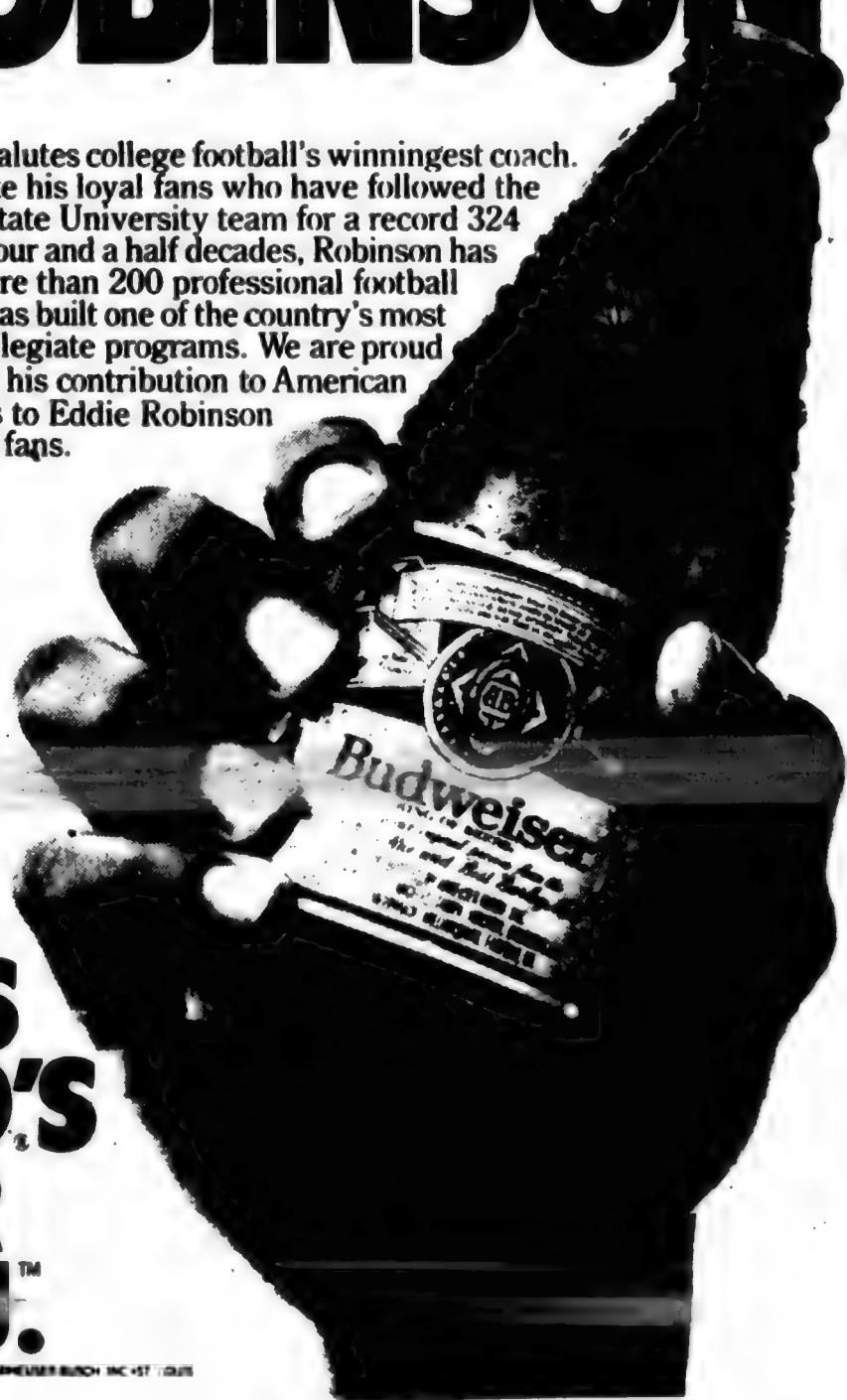
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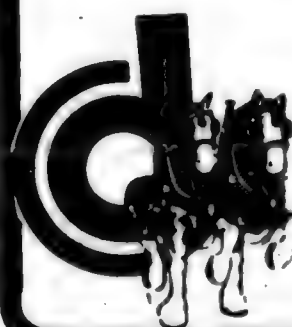
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GOING FOR TWO—OSU sophomore forward Tracy Hall (#44) is attempting to deny a Texas player a shot. Hall led the Buckeye offense. She scored 22 points. OSU was defeated by the number one ranked Texas Longhorns Nov. 29 in St. John Arena. (Staff Photo By AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

Lady Buckeyes fall short against No. 1 ranked Texas

The OSU women's basketball team fell short of a victory against the number one ranked Texas Longhorns Friday in St. John Arena. The Buckeyes (1-1) were defeated, before a crowd of 4281, 78-76.

"We now know there is a short distance from number nine to number one," said OSU coach Nancy Darsch.

The Buckeyes were also without the services of two-time All-Big Ten selection Francine Lewis. She was out with a leg injury.

The Buckeyes, who were ranked ninth in the college coaches' poll before the contest, committed 30 turnovers including 20 in the first half. Texas turned the ball over 27 times.

"We were making too many turnovers," said Darsch. "My emphasis at halftime was to take some chances and when you do that you'll make some mistakes."

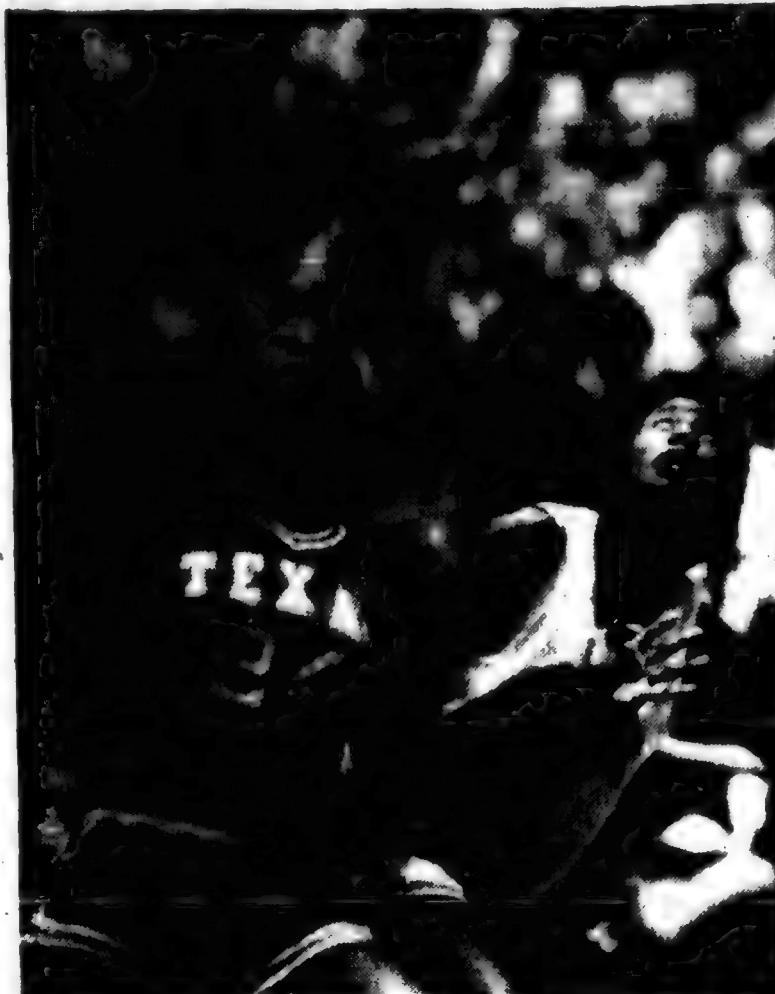
At halftime the Longhorns were up 43-33. The Buckeyes began a second half rally that was led by senior guard Toni Roesch and sophomore forward Tracy Hall. They accounted for 17 and 22 points, respectively.

The turning point of the game occurred with 20 seconds left on the clock. OSU's Hall was called for traveling in the lane. The Longhorns attempted to run the clock down forcing the Buckeyes to foul Texas guard Kamie Ethridge. Ethridge missed on two one-on-one tries.

Time expired as the Buckeyes threw up a 30 foot shot.

"We know we can play with anyone in the country," said Darsch.

The Buckeyes next home game is Sat., Dec. 7 against Syracuse. Game time is 2:00 p.m.



BATTLE UNDERNEATH—Charles Davis (#24) and Tracy Hall battle for position under the basket during Friday's clash between the number one ranked Texas Longhorns and OSU. The Lady Buckeyes were defeated 78-76 in St. John Arena before the crowd of 4281. Hall, a sophomore forward, was the leading scorer for the Buckeyes. She had 22 points. (Staff Photo By AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

Thanks given to special friends

Thanksgiving is a time to reflect upon the past. It is a time to remember the good and bad times. It is a time to show gratitude.

Although the Thanksgiving holiday has passed, I would like to take this time to acknowledge some special "friends" who have helped to make my first six months as a reporter a lot easier.

were the fairly good grades I made in my high school English classes, being a member of a few successful high school squads and an interest in the Columbus sports scene.

The job hasn't always been a bundle of laughs. There have been long hours, deadlines to meet and I'm still not allowed in Earle Bruce's football training room.

SPORTS LINE

By RONDA L. WATSON

I became a sportswriter by accident. Being an ex-jock, I figured that since I couldn't participate competitively in athletics anymore, I would try my hand at writing.

This job has been full of surprises. I've met interesting people and I've been able to attend some major sporting events.

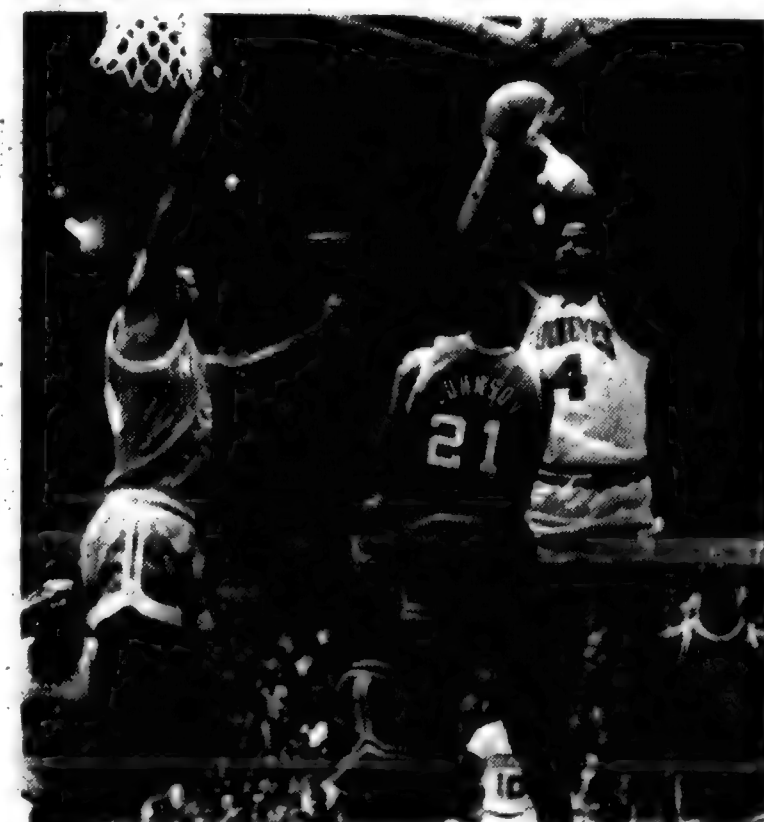
In my sports travels, I've covered major college football; the professional boxing debut of Olympic gold medalist Jerry Page; the Cincinnati Bengals; Columbus' finest high school athletes; the Peabody Track Club. And I've spent a day at the auto races with Willy T.

Ribbs. The only qualifications I had when I applied for this position

But at the toughest times, including those panicky moments when I couldn't find the answers because I didn't know the questions, members of the CALL & POST staff, my closest friends and family have offered their support and guidance.

To my journalistic colleagues and co-workers—and to Cheryl, Jewel, Miss Bessie, Paula, Mr. Roberts, Janet, my Mom, Hank, and my Dad. Thanks, gang, for your help.

And to my son, Cris: Thanks, kid, just for being.



CAREER GRABBER—OSU team co-captain Brad Sellers is pictured hitting two of his points scored in the Maryland game Sat. in St. John Arena. Sellers, 7-8, forward set a personal career record grabbing 19 rebounds in the contest. The Buckeyes' next home opponent will be Cleveland State Sat., Dec. 7. (Staff Photo By AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

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Author James Baldwin was born August 2, 1924.

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Mail your ballot soon!

If your telephone number starts with one of the numbers listed above, when your Ohio Bell ballot arrives, please act soon! Make your choice of a long distance company, mark your ballot, and return the ballot in the postage-paid return envelope. The sooner you mail your ballot, the sooner we'll be able to process it.



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Four Buckeyes win big at football banquet

The Ohio State football team held its annual Football Appreciation Banquet recently. Big winners for the Buckeyes included quarterback Jim Karsatos, split end Chris Carter, linebacker Chris Spielman and tailback Keith Byars. All four won two awards.

Karsatos was named the team's Most Valuable Player for the 1985 season. The 6-3 junior was selected by a vote from the team. On the season Karsatos completed 62 percent of his passes and threw for 2115 yards and 19 touchdowns.

He also won the Archie Griffin Award for the Most Valuable Offensive Player.

Sophomore split end Chris Carter won the W.W. Hayes Award for the Most Valuable Player in the Michigan game. He also was awarded the Paul Warfield Trophy for best receiver. Carter finished the regular season with 53 receptions for 879 yards and eight touchdowns.

Linebacker Chris Spielman dominated the defensive awards. The sophomore was named Outstanding Defensive Player and won the best linebacker award. On the year, he led OSU in tackles with 133, including 71 solo hits.

Keith Byars, who sat out all but three games with a broken foot, was chosen by teammates to receive the Most Inspirational Player Award. Byars also received the SAE award for the outstanding player in the Homecoming Game.

Below is a complete listing of all awards:

Most Valuable Player — Jim Karsatos
Most Inspirational Player (Bo Rein Award) — Keith Byars
Most Valuable Offensive Player (Archie Griffin Award) — Jim Karsatos

Most Valuable Defensive Player (Bill Willis Award) — Chris Spielman

John W. Galbreath Scholarship Award — Mike Lanese

W.W. Hayes Award (MVP in the Michigan game) — Chris Carter
Outstanding First Year Offensive Player (given by Buckeye Boosters) — Offensive Guard Jeff Uhlenhake

Outstanding First Year Defensive Player — Outside line-

backer Derek Isaman

Best Special Teams Player — Rich Spangler

Best Offensive Back (Rex Kern Award) — Jim Karsatos

Best Receiver (Paul Warfield Award) — Chris Carter

Best Offensive Lineman (Jim Parker Award) — Bob Maggs

Best Defensive Back (Arnie Chonko Award) — William White

Best Linebacker (Randy Gradishar Award) — Chris Spielman

Best Defensive Lineman (Jack Stephenson Award) — Larry Kolic

SAE Award (Outstanding Player in the Homecoming Game) — Keith Byars.

Eating glass and sweeping boards are goals of OSU's Jerry Francis

By RONDA L. WATSON

Jerry Francis had a dream come true on Tuesday in St. John Arena. The 6-5, 220-pound freshman from Columbus Wehrle High School started in his first collegiate basketball game.

"I have always wanted to go here," he said. "Boys dream, if they are from Columbus, to play here in the big house."

Francis, an all-Ohio center election in 1984 and '85 had one points and he pulled down four rebounds as the Buckeyes defeated Brooklyn College 83-77.

He also held the Kingsmen's leading scorer, Marvin Richardson to only two points. "I had butterflies at first, but

once I broke a sweat everything went okay," he said. "I had to get loose."

Before the season opener, Francis says that he didn't do anything special to prepare for the game.

"I just stayed calm and listened to the coach on what he wanted," Francis said.

The recreation education major sees his role on the OSU squad more as a defensive threat than an offensive one. Francis has goals of controlling his opponent's play.

"I have to play good defense and grab as many rebounds as I can. My role is playing the garbage man," he said. "I want

to keep my man below his average."

As a high school player, Francis was a four year starter. The Wehrle squads he played on finished 22-5 in his junior year and 26-1 in his senior year. As a senior, he averaged 19.5 points per game and 16.5 rebounds. He was Franklin County's Player of the Year in 1985.

Francis owes most of his good basketball fortune to Nate Mitchell at the West Side Boys Club. Mitchell is responsible for Jerry's interest in basketball.

"He grabbed me from off the streets," Francis said. "I had

never played until the eighth grade. He taught me everything I know."

Francis is a tough competitor and takes his starting position seriously.

"Starting as a freshman means a lot of responsibility," he said. "It means being aware of what's going on and trying to contribute as much as possible."

Jerry takes a lot of pride in his rebounding abilities. He admires former OSU Player Clark Kellogg and NBA star Adrian Dantley.

"My idol is Clark Kellogg," he said. "Like him, I want to eat glass and sweep boards."



JERRY FRANCIS
...osu forward



BULLSEYE — OSU guard Curtis Wilson, a 6-1 sophomore is shown scoring two of his 12 points as the Buckeyes defeated the 17th ranked Maryland Terrapins 78-66 last week in St. John Arena. Wilson was one of three point guards used in the contest. (Staff photo by AMOS LYNCH JR.)

SPORTS BRIEFS

OSU's holiday hoop tourney brings top women's talent

will be held Dec. 20-21 at St. John Arena. On Friday, Dec.

20, Southern Methodist University will be playing the University of Utah at 6 p.m. The second game on Dec. 20 will pit Ohio State University against Central Michigan University.

The Consolation final will begin at 6 p.m. on Sat. Dec. 21. The finals will be played at 8 p.m.

For ticket information contact the OSU ticket office at 422-2624, or 1-800-GO-BUCKS.

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son, Larry Bird, and Julius Erving don the Converse label.

Ice skater Debi Thomas is working to meet three goals. She wants to become the first Black to hold a national skating title; graduate from Stanford University medical school and participate in the 1988 Olympics.

Thomas from San Jose, recently won the National Sports Festival skating title. She is featured in the December issue of Women's sports and Fitness magazine.

The Brentnell Boxing Club is looking for sponsors. The team ranges in age from 10-18. The Club needs a place to practice due to the closing of the Mock Road Facilities.

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LEGAL NOTICE **STATE OF OHIO** **DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES** **COLUMBUS, OHIO**

Notice of Proposal to Amend and Adopt Permanent Rules Affecting Adoption Services and the Interstate Placement of Children and Public Hearing thereon.

Pursuant to Sections 5103.16, 5101.02, 5103.03 and Chapter 119 of the Revised Code, the director of the Department of Human Services gives notice of the department's intent to consider adoption of rules 5101:2-42-29 and 5101:2-42-30 and 5101:2-48-01 through 5101:2-48-31, and the amendment of rules 5101:2-5-01, 5101:2-42-22, 5101:2-42-24, 5101:2-42-26, 5101:2-42-28, 5101:2-42-30, and 5101:2-48-32 through 5101:2-48-37 on a permanent basis and of a public hearing thereon.

5101:2-48-01, "Definition of Terms Applicable at Chapter 5101:2-48 of the Administrative Code" defines the terms used within the OAC chapter to ensure consistency in the use of and understanding of terminology.

5101:2-48-02, "Placement of Children Adoption" identifies under what circumstances children may be placed in adoptive homes.

5101:2-48-03, "Requirements for Case-worker for Each Adoptive Family" sets forth the requirement for the assignment of a caseworker for adoptive families.

5101:2-48-04, "Adoption Policy" sets forth requirements for the development of a written adoption policy by all agencies participating in the adoptive placements.

5101:2-48-05, "Agency Adoption Plan" identifies the information agencies must include in their plan related to the provision of adoption services and requires the plan's filing with the department.

5101:2-48-06, "Preparation of Child for Adoptive" identifies the efforts agencies must make in preparing children for adoptive placement.

5101:2-48-07, "Adoptive Placement Procedures" sets forth procedures related to agency action related to the placement of children in adoptive homes.

5101:2-48-08, "Study of Child Report" identifies the documentation that must be completed for any child prior to his adoptive placement.

5101:2-48-09, "Provision of Information to Adoptive Family" sets forth the minimum information that must be shared with an adoptive family prior to the adoptive placement of a child.

5101:2-48-10, "Adoptive Placement Agreement" sets forth the requirement for the execution of a placement agreement between an agency and adoptive parents when a child is placed in an adoptive home.

5101:2-48-11, "Post-Placement Supervision and Services" identifies the minimum services that must be provided to an adoptive family following the placement of a child for adoption but prior to the finalization of the adoption.

5101:2-48-12, "Post-Finalization Services" sets forth the minimum services that must be provided to an adoptive family following the issuance of a final decree of adoption.

5101:2-48-13, "Removal of Child From Adoptive Placement" identifies the procedures which must be used when a child is being removed from a pre-finalized adoptive home.

5101:2-48-14, "Services Following Removal of Child From Adoptive Placement" identifies the services that must be made available to an adoptive child and adoptive family following the removal of the child from the adoptive home.

5101:2-48-15, "Adoptive Applicant Intake" outlines the procedures to be used and information to be presented to persons inquiring regarding the adoption of children.

5101:2-48-16, "Adoptive Applicant Information Program" sets forth minimum requirements for the conducting or arranging of an information program for those persons expressing interest in adoption.

5101:2-48-17, "Adoption Training Services" requires an agency to make available training or education materials to adoptive parents as a part of the agency's adoption program.

5101:2-48-18, "Application for Adoption and Required Documents" identifies the documents and information that must be obtained by an agency from persons wishing to adopt a child.

5101:2-48-19, "Restrictions Concerning Provision of Homestead Services" identifies persons for whom adoption homestead services cannot be provided unless the agency finds compelling reasons to the contrary.

5101:2-48-20, "Notice Regarding Provision of Homestead Services" establishes a time frame in which an agency must render a decision regarding the provision of homestead services and notify the adoptive applicant.

5101:2-48-21, "Adoption Training Services" requires an agency to make available training or education materials to adoptive parents as a part of the agency's adoption program.

5101:2-48-22, "Completion of Adoptive Homestead" establishes a time frame in which an agency must complete an adoptive homestead.

5101:2-48-23, "Approval and Nonapproval of Family for Adoptive Placement" identifies the decision-making process by which agency can approve or disapprove a family for adoptive placement and establishes time frame for advising the family of the agency's decision.

5101:2-48-24, "Foster Parent Approval for Adoptive Placement" establishes procedures for approval of licensed foster parents as adoptive parents without completion of components contained in the adoptive homestead process.

5101:2-48-25, "Release of Adoptive Homestead and Other Information" describes procedures to be followed in releasing agency adoptive homesteads and other documents related to the homestead to other child-placing agencies.

5101:2-48-26, "Updating Homestead Process" sets forth requirements for an annual reassessment of an approved adoptive family in relation to its interest in and ability to parent an adopted child.

5101:2-48-27, "Adoption Recruitment Program" requires agencies to have an ongoing adoption recruitment program to alert the community to the needs of children awaiting adoptive placement.

5101:2-48-28, "Adoptive Child Case Record" sets forth the minimum contents of adoptive child case record and outlines procedures for assuring their confidentiality and preservation.

5101:2-48-29, "Adoptive Family Case Record" defines the minimum content of such case records and their preservation and confidentiality.

5101:2-48-30, "Review Procedure" sets forth the requirement for the development and implementation of an agency review process to address complaints related to the agency's adoption program.

5101:2-48-31, "Report on Adoption"

requires agencies to report annually regarding the number of adoptions made.

5101:2-48-32, "Acceptance of Permanent Custody by Permanent Surrender" identifies the purpose, effect, and restrictions which apply to permanent surrender forms and process. Rule is amended to ensure uniform standards are employed by private and public agencies.

5101:2-48-33, "Other Agency Services Prior to Execution of Permanent Surrender" identifies the minimum services that agencies must provide before execution of a surrender. Rule is amended to ensure uniform standards are employed by private and public agencies.

5101:2-48-34, "Release of Information from Adoption Record" reiterates confidentiality of adoption record content. Rule is amended to ensure uniform standards are employed by private and public agencies and identify the department's authority as supervisory agency.

5101:2-48-35, "Requirements of Social and Medical History ODMs 1818" sets forth the requirement for the completion of social and medical histories for children whose biological parents have had their parental rights terminated. Rule is amended to ensure uniform standards are employed by private and public agencies.

5101:2-48-36, "Requirements Regarding Identifying Information" sets forth requirements for advising biological parents of their right to file authorization for release of identifying information to their children. Rule is amended to ensure uniform standards are employed by private and public agencies.

5101:2-48-37, "Unsettled Father's Rights" sets forth requirements related to agency action to protect rights of putative fathers. Rule is amended to ensure uniform standards are employed by private and public agencies.

5101:2-5-01, "Child Care Agencies" sets forth certification procedures and procedures for placement of children in foster homes by private certified child-placing agencies. Amendments made to removal all requirements related to adoption and permanent custody which are separated into new rule cites.

5101:2-42-22, "General Requirement Applicable to Interstate Placements of Children into or Out of Ohio" is amended to advise: of the forms of legal custody status that are acceptable in making interstate placements of children; that an individual must retain jurisdiction of a child in independent interstate placements; under what circumstances preliminary service requests may be made directly between agencies; prohibit non-Ohio agencies from providing post-placement supervision in Ohio; restrict the use of the placement notice format.

5101:2-42-24, "Additional Requirements Applicable to Agency And Court Interstate Placements Involving Compact States" is amended to require the submission of additional information for interstate placements of children involving compact states.

5101:2-42-26, "Additional Requirements Applicable to Agency And Court Interstate Placements Involving Non-Compact States" is amended to require the submission of additional information for interstate placements of children involving noncompact states.

5101:2-42-28, "Requirements Applicable to Independent Interstate Placements of Children into Ohio Out Of A Compact State" is amended to require the submission of additional information for independent interstate adoptive placements, advises that requests for adoptive home studies will be referred to the Ohio probate court having jurisdiction, and deletes the remainder of the rule which has been separated into a new code cite.

5101:2-42-29, "Requirements Applicable To Independent Interstate Placements of Ohio Children Into A Compact State" identifies and requires the submission of additional information which is applicable to independent interstate placement of Ohio children into a compact state (rule separate code cite which was previously part of rule 5101:2-42-28).

5101:2-42-30, "Requirements Applicable to Independent Interstate Placement Of Children into Ohio Out Of A Non-Compact State" is amended to require the submission of additional information for independent interstate adoptive placements, advises that requests for adoptive home studies will be referred to the Ohio probate court having jurisdiction, and deletes the remainder of the rule which has been separated into a new code cite.

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The purpose of the adoption and amendment of rules within Chapter 5101:2-48 and 5101:2-5-01 of the Administrative Code is to establish minimum standards to ensure: 1) a uniform and quality adoption program; 2) that appropriate procedures are followed when permanent surrenders are executed; 3) that biological parents are advised regarding certain rights; and 4) to protect children who are placed under the terms of the Interstate Compact on the Placement of Children.

A copy of the rules proposed for adoption and amendment is available, without charge, to any person affected by them, at least 30 days prior to the date of the hearing.

Requests for a copy of the rules should be addressed to the Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad Street, 32nd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

A public hearing on the rules proposed for adoption and amendment will be held on January 7, 1986 at 10:00 AM until all testimony is heard in Room 3215, 30 East Broad Street, 32nd F., Columbus, Ohio.

At the public hearing the Department of Human Services will take written and verbal testimony from any person affected by the rules proposed for adoption and amendment. Written comments may be submitted by mail, if postmarked, no later than January 7, 1986, to Judith Stanford, Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad Street, 32nd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 10th day of December, 1986, at the office of Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 900 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Authority is not permitted to accept a bid for less than the appraised value of any property without the consent of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. All bid envelopes should be clearly marked "Sealed Bid Do Not Open" and addressed to the attention of Mr. Nigel J. Simpson, The Highest Bidder for each property shall be the bidder who offers the highest bid, payable to the Authority, of the bid opening. The balance of the purchase price will be due and payable by the highest bidder, in the form of a certified check payable to the Authority, at closing for each property. The Authority will deliver a general warranty deed and title insurance to each purchaser at closing, which shall occur within thirty (30) calendar days from the bid opening. On Tuesday, December 9, 1986, at the above properties will be open for review between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Any questions should be directed to Mr. Nigel J. Simpson, telephone (614) 264-4001.

COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY
800 11-25, 12-5-86

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1. Electrical Work Prime Contract For SULLIVAN GARDENS OH 1-4, OH 1-9

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Prepared forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of Wolfgang Doerschling Architects, LTD., Inc., 900 Michigan Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43215 and at the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 900 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201.

Bidders may also examine bid documents at the following locations:

Dodge Reports
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P.O. Box 29123
Columbus, Ohio 43229

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Minority Business Development Center
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Address	Approximate Value
900 East 10th Ave. Columbus, Ohio	\$16,000
1827 Franklin Ave. Columbus, Ohio	\$9,000
2187 Hamilton Ave. Columbus, Ohio	\$15,000
1031 Hunter Ave. Columbus, Ohio	\$17,500
622 Sheldon Ave. Columbus, Ohio	\$15,000

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 17th day of December, 1986, at the office of Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 900 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43215, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Authority is not permitted to accept a bid for less than the appraised value of any property without the consent of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. All bid envelopes should be clearly marked "Sealed Bid Do Not Open", with the address of the subject property(s) clearly marked and addressed to the attention of Mr. Nigel J. Simpson. The highest bidder for each property will be required to deposit a certified check in the amount of ten (10) percent of the bid, payable to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, at the bid opening. The balance of the purchase price will be due and payable by the highest bidder, in the form of a certified check payable to the Authority, at closing for each property. The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will deliver a general warranty deed and title insurance to each purchaser at closing, which shall occur within thirty (30) calendar days from the bid opening. On Tuesday, December 16, 1986, all the above properties will be open for review between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Any questions should be directed to Mr. Nigel J. Simpson, telephone (614) 264-4001.

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BY Jonette Bradley
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CALL & POST
11-25, 12-5-86

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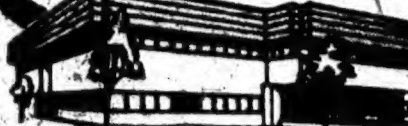
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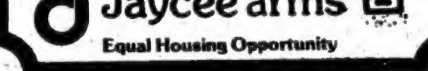
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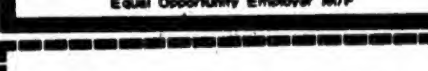
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129228-203	489 Galen St., MARION	3	7,100	500	
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144424-203	453 Hedgewood Ave., ZANESVILLE	2	10,500	525	
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